

# RUSSIANS QUIT THE NEW TOWN

Japs Refrain From Entering The Place, Fearing It Has Been Mined For Them.

## THE ADMIRALS ARRIVE AT TOKIO

Togo And Kamimura Are Honored By The Presidents of The Capital City Of The Japanese Empire.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

London, Dec. 31.—A dispatch received by the Daily Telegraph from Chefoo states that the Russians have fled from the new town of Port Arthur, abandoning everything, but that the Japanese have so far not occupied the place, because they fear that it has been heavily mined.

The dispatch says this information comes from a messenger from Port Arthur, who also says that the Japanese have mounted eight guns commanding positions of the fort, but they suffered heavy losses from the Russian fire.

**Report to Emperor.**

Preceded by gendarmes, the party drove under triumphal arches, waving flags and discharging fireworks, through the cheering crowds to the navy department, where a brief stop was made, during which the congratulations of the ministers were received and future victories were toasted.

Admiral Togo and Vice Admiral Kamimura then proceeded to the palace to report to the emperor. They probably will remain in Tokio about one week for the purpose of consulting with the general staff and perfecting plans for future operations.

**Many Russians Slain.**

The headquarters of the army besieging Port Arthur telegraphed that on the night of Dec. 28, after the occupation of Rihling fort, a small body of Russians still offered resistance in the passage between the siege gun line and the gorge. At 3 o'clock in the morning they were dislodged entirely and the occupation of the fort became secure.

According to the statement of three prisoners the defenders of Fort Rihling numbered 500, besides some sailors. A majority of the defenders were killed.

## EX-GOVERNOR PECK IS TO BE A MUCH HONORED MAN

Wil Escort His Late Political Opponent As He Takes His Oath Of Office.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—The inauguration of the state officers of Wisconsin occurs in the capitol Monday noon and all the arrangements for the ceremony are complete. Chief Justice J. B. Cassiday of the supreme court will administer the oath of office in the assembly chamber, which has been reconstructed within the great circular wall of the east wing of the statehouse, which was burned in the fire of February 27, 1904. The office to be inaugurated are as follows:

Governor—Robert M. La Follette of Milwaukee, third term.

Lieutenant governor—James O. David of Soldiers Grove, second term.

Secretary of state—Walter L. Housler of Fond du Lac, second term.

Attorney general—L. M. Sturdevant of Nashville, second term.

Railroad commissioner—J. W. Thom of Chippewa Falls, second term.

Insurance commissioner—Zeno M. Host of Milwaukee, second term.

It is doubtful whether John J. Kemp of Milwaukee, re-elected as state treasurer, after having been ousted by Governor La Follette for alleged irregularities in office, will be sworn in. He has secured the bond \$600,000 required by the governor, but this may not be approved.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary of Delafield, the other elective state officer, did not run for re-election in the coming spring election if he desires a second term.

Committees for the inauguration are as follows:

Executive committee—R. M. Bushford, alumnus; Judge E. W. Keyes, A. A. Gay, Col. W. F. Vilas, Mayor W. D. Burtch, Magnus Swenson and M. S. Jamber.

Escos for state officers—For Governor La Follette, Ex-Gov. George W.

WIL PROBE INTO SLOCUM DISASTER

United States District Court Is To Take Matter Up in March

Term.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 31.—While in a drunken frenzy A. R. Hemphill today held his wife on the tracks of the Illinois Central in front of an approaching express. Both were cut to pieces.

Rapid Growth of Bamboo. The bamboo sometimes grows a foot in twenty-four hours.



(Some people are afraid that J. P. Morgan will deplete Europe of all her art treasures.—News Item.)  
A close study of his picture will convince you that this fear is groundless.

### TOGO MODEST TO THE REQUESTS

Asks That No Reception Be Given Him on His Present Visit to Japan.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Tokio, Dec. 31.—Admiral Togo has declined the offer of a reception in his honor by the municipality, pleading he was too busy. He intends to devote his time in Tokio to a conference with the naval general staff. The admiral today attended the general services for officers and men killed at Port Arthur. He read the eulogy.

### LAWSON WILL NOT GIVE UP FIGHT

Says That Next Monday Evening He Will Issue a Statement.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Boston, Dec. 31.—"I have not let up in my battle against the Standard Oil crowd and do not intend to," said Thomas W. Lawson today. "Next Monday evening I will publish a statement that will jar Wall street to its very foundations. Standard Oil and its allies have had a fair warning."

### CRAZY ACT OF A DRUNKEN HUSBAND

Holds His Wife in Front of a Fast Train and Both Are Killed.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Athens, O., Dec. 31.—Judge Woods this morning sentenced six regular army soldiers, found guilty of rioting in the streets of the city during an encampment last summer, to pay a fine of five hundred dollars and thirty days in the workhouse. Sergeant Nott was found guilty of shooting with intent to kill and sentenced to a year in prison.

### SIGN TREATY WITH JAPAN

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Dec. 31.—The Spanish minister and Secretary Hay today signed the new arbitration treaty between Spain and the United States.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The merger of the Columbus, Ohio, breweries was incorporated yesterday under the name of the Hoster-Columbus Associated Breweries company, with a capital of \$6,000,000.

The Nash will case has been brought to a close with a victory for Tippecanoe county, Indianapolis, which received \$10,000 in taxes on omitted property owned by the late Job M. Nash.

The Delaware legislature, organized last night, disposed of the business for which it was called in extra session, and adjourned, the deadlock being broken after the Adelphi republicans had conceded half the offices to the "regulars" with the understanding that they should serve only during the extra session.

J. F. Hagenbuch, president of the National Live Stock association, has left Denver for Washington, where he will ask President Roosevelt for federal representation at the Stock Men's convention, to be held in Denver from Jan. 9 to 15.

### ARE WAITING TO MEET CHADWICK

He Will Be Given a Hearty Reception by His Legal Friends on Landing.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

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### HEAVY STORMS AT SCENE OF WAR

Destruction of the Sevastopol Is Now Complete—Other Vessels Suffer.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

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### SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF MURPHY LEAGUE

Will Be Observed at an Inspiring Meeting Tomorrow—All Men and Boys Invited.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

All young men and boys of the city are invited to attend the meeting of the Murphy league at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. This gathering will commemorate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the organization. C. D. Childs will act as leader and an address will be delivered by Rev. Vaughan. The male quartette will sing and altogether the meeting promises to be an inspiring one. The day is peculiarly appropriate for the making of resolutions to lead a good life and help others who have wandered from the path.

The Beloit Y. M. C. A. has engaged C. C. Cattius of Independence, Ill., as secretary, and he will take up his work on Jan. 1.

Charles Hildebrand and family narrowly escaped being burned in a fire which destroyed their store and residence at Sheboygan on Friday.

The will of Julius Nelson, made in 1856, has been probated at Sheboygan. Both witnesses to the paper are dead and evidence had to be introduced as to their signatures.

### CHICAGO HAS A SERIOUS BLAZE

Fire on Van Buren Street in The Windy City This Morn.

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### NIGHT WATCHMAN CONFESSED TODAY

Gagged and Bound Bookkeeper and Then Robbed the Company's Safe.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 31.—Late last night, while Miss Belle Reynolds, a bookkeeper in the Warren Hill Department store, was working on the books alone in the store, a blanket was thrown over her head and she was bound and gagged and then robbed of fifteen hundred dollars. An hour later Paul Krohn, the night watchman, released Miss Reynolds, and was himself accused of the robbery. He confessed and was arrested.

### GUARD SHOT AT ZIEGLER MINES

Dispatch From the Scene Does Not Give Any Particulars.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Carlyle, Ill., Dec. 31.—A telegram from Ziegler states that William Hanchett, a guard at the Leiter mines, was shot and killed. No details have been received.

### STATE NOTES

Rasmus Johnson, aged 76 years, was killed by an explosion of a gas stove at Sheboygan on Friday.

The vault in the burned Sauk county courthouse was opened on Friday and the records found in good condition.

High Street, London. There are nearly one hundred High streets in London.

# YEAR'S DEFICIT IS VERY LARGE

National Treasury Receipts Fall Off, While The Expenditures Increased.

## EXPANSION IN THE FREE IMPORTS

Coffee, India Rubber And Raw Silk The Main Articles Admitted Without Paying Any Duty Account For Heavy Loss.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Dec. 31.—The treasury department has issued a review of treasury operations for the calendar year 1904, showing the receipts for the year were \$40,000,000 and the expenditures, including the Panama payment, \$36,200,000—a deficit for the year of \$22,000,000. As compared with the previous calendar year the receipts show a falling off of \$8,000,000 and the expenditures an increase of \$50,000,000.

Public funds on deposit with the banks were reduced from \$160,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1904, to \$173,000,000 at the close of the year. The calls on the banks, to mature early in 1905, will further reduce these deposits and replenish the cash in the general fund of the treasury to the extent of \$23,000,000.

The increase in interest is due to the fact that a portion of the interest of 1903 was anticipated in 1904. The figures do not include the postal receipts and expenditure except that the postal deficit is included in the civil and miscellaneous expenditures.

Imports Show Increase.

Imports for the first eleven months of 1904 were \$929,000,000, an increase over the corresponding period in 1903 of \$22,000,000.

Imports free of duty, for the same period, increased \$12,000,000, while dutiable imports decreased \$20,000,000. In 1903, 43 1/2 per cent of the imports were free of duty, while in 1904, 47 per cent were free of duty.

Practically the entire increase in free imports was in three articles—coffee, India rubber and raw silk. Although dutiable imports decreased \$20,000,000, raw sugar and wool show an increase aggregating \$28,000,000. All other dutiable imports decreased nearly \$50,000,000. Of this decrease \$20,000,000 was in iron and steel.

Panama Canal Payment.

Other noteworthy features of the treasury transactions in 1904 were the

first six months of the current fiscal year the deficit is approximately \$22,000,000. The balance of the year will probably reduce rather than increase the deficit. Receipts show a tendency to increase. The greater part of the postal deficiency for this fiscal year has already been met, and the expenditure for various kinds of public works will be less for the next six months than for the six months just closed. Nearly \$10,000,000 was disbursed in the last half of the fiscal year on account of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

CARY MISSED THE CHANCE OF HIS LIFETIME TO TALK

State Superintendent Failed To Respond To His Name At The Milwaukee Meeting And Lost Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 31.—Because this is the tenor of the gossip of teachers returning from the convention, Mr. McLenegan desired election as president of the state convention, in order to assist his campaign for the office of state superintendent against Mr. Cary next spring. His candidacy was opposed by friends of Mr. Cary and there was little danger of the election of the Milwaukee man, but ten minutes before the hour of the election the place of Mr. Cary on the program was reached, his name was called, he could not be found by his scurrying friends. Mr. McLenegan is the leading opponent of Mr. Cary and he has sprung into great popularity with the pedagogues of the state. Should this defeat defeat Mr. Cary, or become a determining factor in his defeat for re-election, it will be a case of a teacher being humiliated by failing to practice what

all pedagogues preach—punctuality in the fulfillment of engagements.

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MISS HUMPHREY  
WRITES OF ANCONMAIL SERVICE IS NOT THE BEST  
AS YET.Elephant Delights the Natives—Gen-  
uine Merry-Go-Round  
In Operation.

Miss Mary Humphrey, in a recent letter from the Canal Zone, tells of many changes that are of especial interest to the people of this country at the present time, partly because this Zone is a possession of the United States and there are numerous American officials and doctors on the Isthmus, and partly because the lately established government of the Panama Republic is still a dependency of but I have not seen them. The ele-

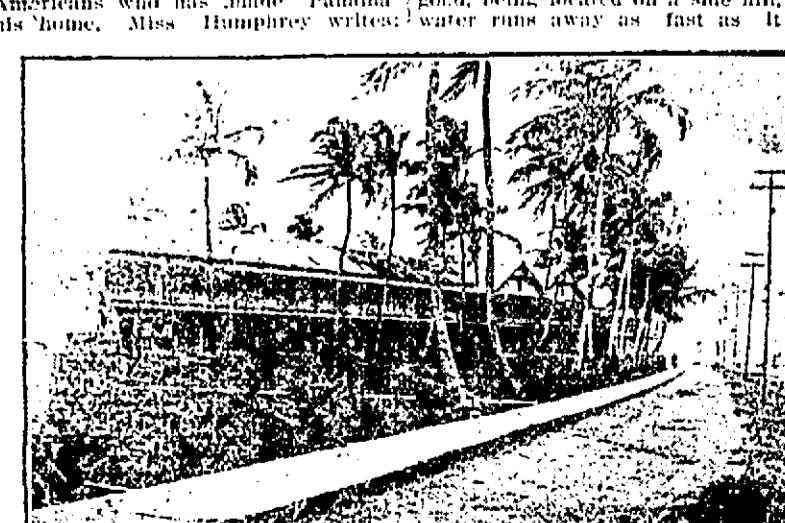
Columbian Statue at Christobal, Colon and a General and His Revolution-  
ary Army in the Foreground.

The United States, Miss Mary Humphrey, is quite a thing of interest for many purposes a clipping from the newspaper "Star and Herald," containing an account of the reception of Minister Barrett to Secretary of War, Taft, as the man would lead one to think. In the account of the reception are given the names of all the invited guests. Among them are the president and cabinet of the Panama republic, all the United States officials on the Isthmus and a large number of the continental natives and Americans, and the young lady nurses of both Ancon and Colon.

## Poor Mail Service

SISTERS QUARTERS AT ANCON.  
An Extinct Volcano in the Background. The Souls Delight and Royal  
Palm in Foreground.

Miss Humphrey also mentions the shower (or rather downpour, as shown) to us too tame a word for the rains here) followed after another all day for these three days. These rains are a comfort, they are so copious, so energetic, so whole-hearted, in their downpour. The human element is so moderate, so slow, so lacking in energy, it seems a relief to have something occur which has some life in it. Volumes of water falls in a few minutes but a few hours of sunshine will dry the streets and walk sufficiently so one can safely venture out without rubbers. I have worn my rubbers just once since landing on the Isthmus. At Ancon the drainage is so good, being located on a side hill, the water runs away as fast as it de-

THE WASHINGTON HOTEL, COLON.  
Arapawa Monument on the Left. Light House on the Right. Coconut  
Trees in Front of the Hotel.

Dr. Randall, who has charge of the seconds, so the driveways are never railroad hospital in Colon, this hospital will be under the Canal Commission being built on a coral reef, there is no chance for the water to soak in, and he will be one of our staff. unless one has to be out when the rain is descending, it is not necessary to ask if they have the goods desired, then you have to tell the grade of goods so the clerk may know what to open up. If one has a conscience they

a stable for his riding horse. He has all kinds of vegetables growing, and several varieties of fruit trees. It is going to build a bungalow and have rustic seats made under the coconut palms which furnish shade for the lot, and will have a croquet ground prepared so all can go out there and have some recreation. There is a fine sandy beach in front of the place where we can bathe. It will be delightful when he gets it fixed up.

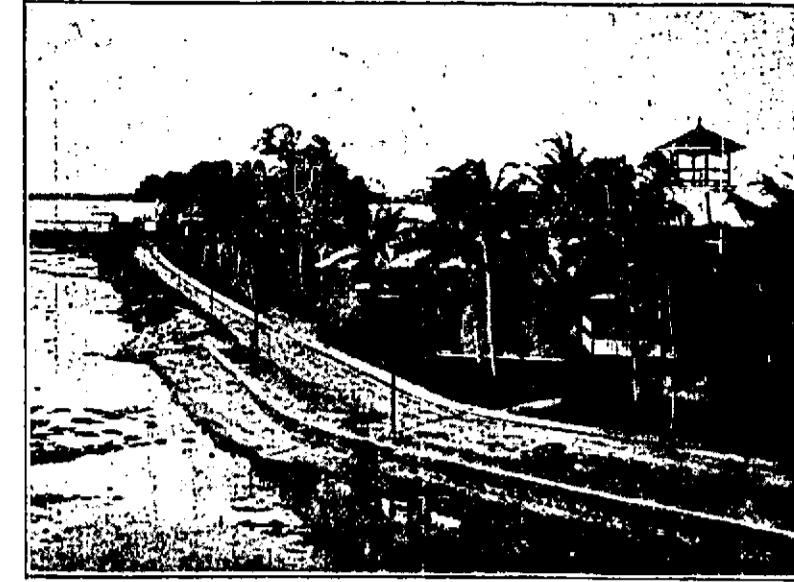
## Circus Visits Ancon

The American circus has made its debut on the Isthmus and one has recently been exhibiting in the Canal Zone. About this Miss Humphrey speaks as follows: "For the past week a small circus has been encamped in the town awaiting a boat to take them to some of the islands in the West India group. They have an elephant, some lions, monkeys and horses. There may be other animals but I have not seen them. The ele-

cannot ask the clerk to unwrap a lot of goods just to see what they are like for it involves too much labor and time, so the tendency is to take the first goods shown to you and be satisfied. It's a great saving on ones pocket-book not to have on display a store filled with tempting goods, on the contrary have to work hard to get what one needs. Nearly all the dry goods sold here comes from England except silk and that is from China, or France. The prices are

## Rebuilding Hospital

A few days ago I watched with considerable interest the tearing down of a part of the hospital which was



THE BEACH AT COLON.

The First Residence is Col. Shaler's, President of the Panama Railway. Second House, First Floor, Judge Kyle's Second Floor Dr. Spratling, to be rebuilt. It was out, a section about the same as in the States on twenty by eight feet with nothing but that line but groceries, drugs and boards to deal with, that is and plaster stationary are almost double in price, is not used in this country. It took three men two days to tear it down. Yesterday I paid fifty cents gold for a tablet of writing paper that Sutherland, and a whole day longer to earn half sells for twenty-five cents. The way the refuse. A strong, able merchant told me the duty was very bould man could have done the high on that line of goods.

## Few Needles

One of the nurses visited a milliner's to have a trifle alteration made in a hat. The milliner was so slow about it that she ventured a remonstrance and asked her to hurry as she will not rust. In twenty-four hours (the nurse) wanted to catch a train when it is rainy weather leather of which was almost due. The milliner all kinds will be covered with green only said, "Oh, you Americans are mould so their stock of shoes have always in such a hurry, you can go to be gone over every day to keep off tomorrow just as well."

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## THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carrier

One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	3.00
One Year, cash in advance	5.50
Six Months, cash in advance	2.50
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25
Three Months, cash in advance	1.25
Daily Edition—By Mail	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
One Year—Postal delivery in Rock Co. \$3.00	
Six Months—Postal delivery in Rock Co.	
County	1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year	1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77	
Business Office	77-2
Editorial Rooms	77-3



Fair tonight and tomorrow.

"All hoods make not monkeys" and all publications in the guise and livery of newspapers are not good advertising mediums. Advertising and oil paintings cannot be bought by the square yard. A paper's influence in its community is considered by good advertisers.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

One day last week a young man spent the entire day travelling back and forth between a couple of neighboring saloons. He picked up a good many acquaintances during the day and by the middle of the afternoon his step became unsteady and before night he was strung from drink.

On Christmas morning, a man in middle life went reeling along the sidewalk in the residence district. The walk was too narrow for him and he took to the street. Sometimes he was rolling around in the dirt and again he was staggering forward in an effort to reach the home where wife and children were waiting in sorrow. The Christmas morning was anything but merry in that home, and all because of the husband and father's recklessness.

There are a number of old men in Janesville, feeble in step, and tottering on the verge of time, who hardly know that a sober breath is. Their sole occupation is to satisfy a thirst for drink, and to cultivate the comradeship of any man who has the price. Poor wrecks of humanity drifting helplessly with the current which has long held them in its reach.

At the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets a boy of 18 or 20, nicely dressed, but so drunk that he could not stand still said to an old man who approached,

"Excuse me, but I am lost, and I want to find the depot."

The old man turned him around and started him in the right direction, and then he said to a friend,

"Did you see that boy's face? I have lived here for 60 years, and that's the worst I ever saw."

These little incidents, all pathetic, and yet of everyday occurrence, include all ages, from boyhood to old age. They are suggestive of humanity at one of its weakest points, and they are worthy of more than passing thought, on this Saturday night, the last of the old year.

It is an old saying that the road to perdition is paved with good resolutions, and while this may be true, it is no argument against this class of resolutions. Better to make the effort and fail than never to make the effort.

The little group of old men, waiting in the shadow for the lamp to go out, have long since passed the day of resolutions. They are helpless victims of an appetite which has long enthralled them, and New Year's eve has long since lost its significance as a mile stone.

The man in middle life, who so far forgot himself on Christmas morning as to go home in a state of helpless intoxication, may be reclaimed, but the chances are against him. He belongs to the class of men who believe that they can play with fire without being burned. The experiment has never been a success.

The young man who exhausted two saloons to quench his thirst, acquired the habit through persistent cultivation within the past two years. Free from restraint and lacking ambition or purpose, he sowed a crop of tares and is reaping a harvest of shame at a premature age.

There are many young men of this class who think it no disgrace to get drunk occasionally. It is from this class, that the ranks of habitual drunkards are largely created. In the smaller towns they are known as loafers. They know nothing about the refining influences of society because they are not a part of it.

New Year's eve possesses but little significance for them, and it is doubtful if many reform resolutions are entertained.

The boy who found himself lost because his brain was in a whirl at the result of a first debauch, is not the only boy who is standing on dangerous ground. There are scores of boys in Janesville whose moral character is weaker today than it was a year ago, and all because they have placed themselves in the way of strong temptations and yielded to its fascinating influences.

These are boys who have never

come to themselves and there is not much hope for them until they do. There is no better time for a boy to do a little sober thinking on his own account than on the eve of a New Year.

If he is free from the restraints of home and out in life for himself, there will never be a time in his career, when he will need to know himself as he does today.

It is frequently said that other people know our children better than we know them ourselves. It is just as true that the average boy is better known by the public, than by himself. If he has any vices they are soon discovered.

The close of a year means in many lines of business the balancing of accounts, and an inventory of stock to determine the results of the year's business.

Every careful business man finds it necessary to know "where he is at," at least once a year and this can only be determined by an inventory.

If these methods are important in the business world, they are more important in the physical, mental and moral world. In the rush and hurry of life, but little attention is paid to the laws of health. People drop out of the ranks long before their time simply because they neglected to take account of the stock of health, and provide for its waste. The same conditions exist, in less degree, in the realm of mind. The remark is frequently heard that man don't know as much as he did a year ago, and men are constantly being side-tracked because they lack ability to meet requirements.

The food for the mind is thought and it is much easier to starve the mind than the body. There comes a time to every life, which lives a allotted time, when the activity of the mind increases, if it has been properly nourished, while the step becomes lower as the result of feebleness. Much is said now-a-days about the people who are "80 years young," and the sentence expresses the youthfulness of mind and heart, which is always beautiful.

This New Year's eve finds every one advancing or retreating in the world of moral attainment. A little time can be profitably spent in sizing up the situation. Better to struggle against the tide than to drift with it. The year 1905 may be a year of achievement. May it be a happy new year to everybody.

## THREE LEAP YEAR INFANTS ARRIVED

In Rock County on February 29—Record of the Births, Deaths and Marriages.

Records at the clerk's office in the courthouse, believed to be nearly complete, show 430 deaths in Rock county for the past year. There were 557 recorded in 1903 and 527 in 1902.

There is about the same tone to the number of marriages—just 291 for this year. Last year there were 29 and 354 in 1902. In 1898, before the marriage license law went into effect, there were 600 marriages recorded. It may therefore be assumed that the number of weddings recorded for the year in the county only represents a portion of the actual number of couples living in this country who joined hands for better or for worse here and elsewhere during the year.

Only 291 marriage licensees but it is thought that at least 25 are yet to be reported. Last year the number was 769 and in 1902, before physicians received fees for reporting them, the record fell to 581.

The "leap year" infants born in Rock county on Feb. 29, to have a birth day only once in four years, arrived at the following homes: Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kueck, Fifth avenue, this city; Olaf Larson, a mechanic living in Beloit; James Ryan, a farmer living in town of Magnolia.

Mrs. Samuel Archer

All that is mortal of the late Mrs. Samuel Archer was laid at rest this afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery. Funeral services were held from the home on Mineral Point avenue at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. J. H. Timpe officiating. The pallbearers were all nephews of the deceased. They were: W. H. Rose, L. E. Williams, J. F. Williams, C. E. Cannon, D. J. Cannon and W. J. Cannon.

Hiland H. Jaquith

Hiland H. Jaquith, aged sixty-five years, died at 7:15 o'clock this morning at his home at Hanover. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one child, Charles Jaquith of Clinton, Mass. Deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge. The funeral will be held on Tuesday.

## WM. E. ARNOLD

The Optometrist

IN DR. THORNE'S OFFICE

Glasses of all kinds correctly fitted. Improved Instruments of Precision used in fitting glasses

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

Spectacles  
Eye Glasses  
Chaines  
Lorgnettes and  
Opera Glasses

W. E. ARNOLD, The Optician

410 Jackson Block

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1904.

## F. A. TAYLOR'S Coal Yard

Situated exactly in the center of the city. Offices 62 S. River St. and at yards. Everything in the fuel line, including high grade Southern coal, such as

W. VIRGINIA SPLINT  
POCAHONTAS  
HOCKING VALLEY  
ILL. and INDIANA  
BRAZIL BLOCK  
WASHED NUT  
6 in. DOMESTIC LUMP

Genuine  
Lehigh Valley  
Anthracite

Hard Wood Slabs  
Pine Slabs  
Oak Wood  
Maple Wood



SHOWING NEW 8 TON FAIRBANK'S SCALES, UNDER COVER.



SHOWING START ON A BUSY DAY.

WM. BONESTEEL  
Yard Manager

F. A. TAYLOR, Owner

A little talk about

## Prices in Dentistry

Most of the local dentists belong to a society in which they have agreed over their written signatures to maintain a certain scale of prices.

Now see how this high-priced business works: The Dental Society price for a common gold crown is \$10. I am putting on hundreds of them, the equal in all respects to the above, at just half their price; namely, \$5.

The reason I can do this is that

"I AM NOT IN THE TRUST."

I am free to work for whatever fee I see fit to charge for my services, whereas the others violate their word of honor if they charge you less than the schedule.

Another reason for my low prices:

I had rather work for TWO and make FRIENDS of them both, than to work for only ONE and charge him so MUCH that he won't come again.

I number among my patients a very large number of people of the very highest social and financial standing in the community. Which convinces me that my policy of MODERATE PRICES appeals to the reason of every thinking man.

Living expenses are tremendous these times and no matter how heavy your income may be, you, no doubt, will be thinking this New Year season, "HOW YOU CAN CUT somewhere in YOUR FAMILY EXPENSE BILL." The above then is a matter which will interest you strongly.

Yours sincerely,

F. T. RICHARDS, Dentist  
Office over Holl & Sayles' Jewelry Store, West Milwaukee Street  
JANESEVILLE.

Burglars Do Well.

Goshen, Ind., Dec. 31.—Purely by accident. It was found that the beau-tiful home of W. L. Gilmore had been entered by burglars and hundreds of dollars' worth of rich beaded brac-and cut glass taken away. The Gilmore family has been spending the holidays at Cleveland.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

A massage with Satin Skin Cream keeps wrinkles, 25¢.

OST—A gentleman's oxys ring, on S. Blvd a street between Racine and S. Third streets, was returned to 235 S. Division St.

STAYED A shagreen dog, nine months old, black and tan. Answers to: "Fido" when called and to a rattle reward. W. C. Bauch, 1510 1/2 Ave.

Price, 25cts. If it cures,

Rough  
Hands

If your hands, face or lips are rough or cracked

## USE CUTANO!

Cutano is made after a recipe of our own. It contains all the healing properties of Zinc Oxide, Witch Hazel and Marshmallow, combined with soothing balsams and a thoroughly antiseptic Petroleum base.

We sell Cutano on our money-back-if-you-want plan.

Price, 25cts. If it cures,

McCue & Buss.

Two Drugstores.

## A 30c Box for 20c.

Our entire line of high grade Bo, Bogs and Chocolates, formerly selling at 30c a box, will be reduced Saturday and Sunday to 20c each.

Special sale of all home made Candies continues all this week.

JANESEVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

The Blue Front Store

## Quick Service

Careful  
PreparationCHOICE OF FIFTY  
NOBBY SUITS  
\$10.00

THE FIRST BARGAIN SALE FOR 1905

## OUR SALE BEGINS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3rd.

A selection of about fifty new nobby winter weight suits for women at a price which is much under their real value.

By winter weight is meant that the materials are heavy weight cheviots, mixtures, broadcloths and other desirable cloths, and that all the coats are lined throughout with heavy satin, making them warm enough to wear on ordinary winter days.

As to style the skirts are all-round lengths in pleated effects, and the coats are from 27-inch to 36 inches long. Both loose and semi-fitted styles. Not a suit in the line but what was formally fifteen dollars and some that were up to twenty-five dollars. All on sale at a choice for

\$10

WINTER CLOAKS Special cut price on every garment for ladies, misses and children.

Simson  
DRY GOODS

YANKEE'S GUM HAT  
WELDING & WELDING  
CLOTHING & MACHINERY

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MACHINERY

WELDING & WELDING

CLOTHING & MACHINERY

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MACHINERY

WELDING & WELDING

CLOTHING & MACHINERY

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MACHINERY

## HAVE HAD PLENTY WINTRY WEATHER

MONTH OF DECEMBER HAS BEEN COLD.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE 24.2

Decidedly Lower Thermometer Experienced in December Than in November.

December has been truly a winter month. Snow has been on the ground a great deal of the time, the average temperature has been considerably below the freezing point and the mercury has several times dropped to or below the zero mark.

The average temperature for the month was 34.2 degrees above; the average maximum temperature, 39.8; and the average minimum temperature, 17.6. The mean temperature for the month was ten below, which point was reached twice while only four times did the thermometer register zero or above. The greatest temperature recorded was fifty, and eleven times did the mercury rise above the freezing mark.

The general average temperature this month was about fifteen degrees lower than the general average for November, the maximum average has fallen nearly eighteen degrees, and the minimum average little over fourteen degrees.

Though the weather has been extremely cold at times and stormy at others, and one of the worst blizzards of the last several years was experienced this month, December will go down on record rather as a pleasant than a disagreeable month.

Seventeen of the days were pleasant, twelve stormy, blizzardous, or unpleasant and there were two days of which half of each was pleasant and half cold.

Table of Temperatures

To this account of the weather for December is appended a table giving the date, the condition of weather, and the maximum and minimum temperatures for each day.

Day of Month Weather Temp.

1...cloudy..... 28.....18

2...snow..... 25.....17

3...cloudy a.m., pleas. p.m. 20.....12

4...pleasant..... 23.....14

5...cloudy..... 31.....12

6...sunshine..... 37.....13

7...sunshine..... 36.....28

8...pleasant..... 37.....25

9...cloudy..... 31.....29

10...sunshine..... 39.....20

11...snow..... 31.....23

12...snow and wind..... 24.....20

13...pleasant..... 19.....19

14...sunshine..... 20.....19

15...pleasant..... 14.....19

16...p.m. storm p.m. 36.....19

17...pleasant..... 33.....18

18...pleasant..... 30.....19

19...pleasant..... 30.....20

20...pleasant..... 32.....22

21...p.m. a.m. cf'dy p.m. 33.....19

22...rain..... 45.....28

23...cloudy..... 50.....40

24...cloudy &amp; raw..... 41.....26

25...cloudy &amp; snow..... 37.....23

26...drizzle..... 39.....23

27...rain turning to sleet..... 38.....32

28...cloudy &amp; cold..... 32.....8

29...sunshine..... 31.....8

30...sunshine..... 31.....27

## FREIGHT YARDS TO BE ESTABLISHED

At Libertyville on Janesville &amp; Southeastern by C. M. &amp; St. P. R. R.

The management of the St. Paul road has decided to establish large freight yards at Libertyville on the Janesville &amp; Southeastern, and to construct at that place repair shops, tenements and transfer sheds. With this end in view agents of the company are trying to purchase 2,000 acres of land. In deciding to establish outside yards the St. Paul is doing what other roads have done with a view of relieving the congestion in the Chicago yards.

## WOULDN'T HAVE LOST THAT FOX FOR \$100

William Spicer Proves to Be Owner of Wild Beast Killed in City Yesterday.

"I wouldn't have lost that fox for \$100," said William Spicer of Lincoln street as he gazed on all that was mortal of his late pet at Roy Pierson's bicycle repair shop this morning. After other sorrowing words he departed to wend his way homeward with the handsome pelt. The fox was supposed to be a wild one by Messrs. Pierson and McVean when they pursued him down river yesterday morning. Mr. Spicer had purchased a new collar for the animal and in some manner it became unfastened.

## CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Regular Meeting: The Unique club will hold a special meeting on Sunday afternoon in their club rooms on North Main street at three o'clock. The election of officers for the coming year will be made at that time.

Bad News of "Cissie": Cecilia Loftus, now appearing at the Powers theatre, Chicago, in her new play "The Serio-Comic Governess," who played with Sothern in "The Proud Prince" in Janesville last spring, was so strongly affected by some brandy taken to revive her from a fainting spell Thursday evening, that she mumbled the words of her part and moved unsteadily on the stage. Half of the patrons demanded and received their money back at the box office.

P. O. Hours for Jan. 2—New Year's Day

Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m. Carriers will make their early morning delivery and will be at their windows from 2 to 3 p.m. O. F. NOWLAN, M.

## A FORMER RESIDENT DIED ON CHRISTMAS

W. H. Gallup Passed Away in Iowa—John C. Onstad Funeral at Koshkonong.

Word has been received here that W. H. Gallup, former well-known resident of the town of Harmony, died Christmas morning at his home in Iowa. A wife, six children and two sisters—Mrs. Mary Saunders and Mrs. Emma Hayden of Milton—survive. Mrs. Gallup is a daughter of L. M. Nelson of this city.

John C. Onstad

John C. Onstad, who died near Koshkonong this week, was born in Aurland, Norway, May 2, 1828, and came to this country in 1852. He was one of the prominent old settlers in the portion of the country where he has resided since he was a young man. He is survived by a wife and five children.

## THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 47 above; lowest, 37 above; then, at 3 p.m., 46 above; at 7 p.m., 38 above; wind, southwest; pleasant.

## FUTURE EVENTS

"Wife in Name Only" at the Myers theatre Saturday evening, Dec. 31. "A Ruined Life" at Myers theatre, afternoon and evening, Monday, January 2.

## BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Diaries for 1905 at Skelly's. For Sale—Two walnut show tables 9 feet long at a bargain. Inquire at Gazette.

The chief entertainment next week will be the great Scotch concert in the opera house Friday evening. Secure your tickets at the drugstores.

Miss Jessie McLaughlin in her great Scotch entertainment next Friday will be assisted by Mr. Douglas Young, a famous Scottish tenor; Mr. John M. Linden, the Scotch cellist, and Mr. R. Buchanan, pianist and conductor. The concert has not only given the highest satisfaction everywhere but has compelled return engagements in every city they have visited.

At the watch-night service this evening commencing at 8:30 there will be a short song service. Then the meeting will be in the hands of the young people, this to be followed by refreshments and a social time. Following this Dr. E. S. McChesney, the pastor, and others will make short addresses, closing in a consecrating service, and extending best wishes for the New Year. All are invited.

Norwegian Lutheran church—Services in the forenoon at 10:30 in English; Sunday school at 12:00 o'clock; business meeting at 2:30 o'clock, all the ladies of the church are invited to attend. Pastor of the church, Rev. O. J. Kvale.

The Associated Charities will hold their regular meeting at the city hall, Monday at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Bruce Harper is home on a week's visit with his parents.

## MARSHAL COMSTOCK BEGINS TOMORROW

Duties of Office to Which He Has Been Elected—Council Meets Tonight to Approve Bond.

John J. Comstock will assume his duties as marshal of the city of Janesville tomorrow morning. Mayor J. F. Hutchinson this morning issued a call for a special meeting of the city council at 7:30 this evening to approve the new officer's bond. The session will be a brief one, it being the intention to transact no other business.

Among those who will watch the old year out and greet the new this evening will be the members of the Good Templars and their friends in this city. They will meet in their hall on South Main St. and a social session will be held. Games, several of which have never before been played by the lodge will be in order, until near midnight, when the company will be gathered in a circle and prayer said; the old year will die and the new be born while those present are singing the strains of some familiar song. Refreshments will be served and a most enjoyable time will be had by all who spend the night at the Good Templar's hall.

In this issue will be found the annual announcement of J. M. Bostwick &amp; Sons on winter cloak bargains; a real money saver.

Moving Pictures

At the Coliseum next Monday (New Year's) night there will be given an entertainment of moving or life motion pictures that is seldom equalled. The company that is to exhibit them is one of the best and carry nothing but up-to-date and high-class subjects. An entire current is used in producing the pictures which adds life and intensity to the subjects to such an extent that one forgets that it is a reproduction and not the real that is witnessed. The Imperial band will also give a concert during the intermissions, which alone is worth the price of admission.

## Welcome to 1905

The old year is going out, the new one coming in.

Clang the bells, let their peals ring out.

The welcome that they bring.

Let memory blur the lines of vain regrets and hopes unrealized.

The book with pages blank, and clean his pen.

Fill it with high resolves unbroken.

The old year is going out, the new one coming in.

Clang the bells, let their peals ring out.

The welcome that they bring.

## A Subscriber.

Buy it in Janesville.

## SOCIETY.

Miss Harriet McKenney entertained thirteen of her friends at a delightful sleigh-ride party last evening. After long drive about the city the guests were taken to the home at 66 Ruger avenue, where the balance of the evening was devoted to music and chardines. Those in the party were: the Misses Alice Harper, Belle Kimball, Juliet Bostwick, Winifred Fifield, and the hostess; and Messrs. Stanley Woodruff, Ray Stewart, Frank Kimball, Earl Macomber of Madison, Ralph Van Cleve, and Edward Sabin.

About forty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grundy gathered at their beautiful home on Western avenue Thursday evening, the occasion being a surprise on Mr. Grundy. In the playing of cards and various amusing games the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. A sumptuous supper was served and the guests departed after midnight, feeling that the evening was one to be long remembered.

At her home north of the city Miss Edna Shoemaker last evening entertained a party of twelve from Janesville. The trip from here and back was made in a bob and the evening was pleasantly passed in dancing and games. An elaborate repast was served to the guests. Music for the dancing was furnished by Walter Airls and Otto Dreyer.

Cards have been received from Palto Alto, California, announcing the marriage on December 24th of Miss Lydia Mae Tripp to Captain John A. Wood. Miss Tripp is former Janesville young lady and a grand-daughter of W. H. Tripp of the town of Rock. She recently graduated from the Leland Stanford university.

Miss Kathryn Dermody proved a charming hostess last evening at a six o'clock luncheon given in honor of nieces, the Misses Mae and Florence Cody of Rockford and Caroline Dermody of Muscatine, Iowa. The evening was devoted to music and games.

Fred Holt will return to Almond, after spending the holiday vacation at his home in this city.

Mrs. Ralph Wheeler and children are visiting at the home of W. G. Wheeler over New Year's.

Ned Helms is home from Chicago for several days. The Link Belt company's shops, where Mr. Helms is employed, are shut down at present for the purpose of taking inventory.

The Misses Gertrude and Caroline Zehnfelder returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where they were in attendance at the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' association.

Miss Marguerite Samuels will return to her home in Darlington this evening, after spending the past week in this city the guest of friends.

Mrs. A. L. Currie and two children of Chicago returned home yesterday, after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kimberley.

Miss Abbie Atwood returned yesterday from the Cream city, having been in attendance at the convention of the teachers of Wisconsin.

Fred Hilgendorf of Watertown, who is the guest of Frank Holt in this city, will return home Monday.

Miss Anna DeForest went to Edgerton today for a short visit.

H. C. Buell returned last evening from the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Georgia Hyde has returned from Milwaukee, where she attended the teachers' convention.

Richard Fleek left this morning for a brief visit in Whitewater.

Harold Myers has returned to Madison.

Charles Wood of Newark is the guest of Janesville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams have returned from a visit in Clinton.

Miss Alice Davis is visiting friend in Orfordville.

A. E. Matheson is in Milwaukee.

## DR. BUCKMASTER NEW PRESIDENT

Of the Rock County Medical Society—Five Local Men at Beloit Meeting.

Dr. S. B. Buckmaster of Janesville was made president and Dr. George W. Fifield, secretary and treasurer, at the annual meeting of the Rock County Medical Society in Beloit last evening. L. A. Bennett of Beloit was elected vice president; W. F. McCabe of Beloit, censor for three years; Samuel Bell of Beloit, delegate to state convention. Dr. Bennett of Beloit led the discussion of "Pneumonia" which proved to be very interesting. Those from Janesville in attendance at last night's meeting were: Drs. Mills, Pember, Woods, Frederick Sutherland, and Buckmaster.

## FAST HORSES TO TROT ON CHERRY STREET TOMORROW

Local Reinsmen Will Have a Try-out Commencing at Two in the Afternoon.

Owners of fast horse-flesh will hold the first winter speed contests of the year on Cherry street, commencing at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A large turnout is expected and there are certain to be some spirited races.

Invention by Intuition.

The Inventor of the tide-table never saw the sea in his life.

## CROWD WEDDINGS INTO THE YEAR

Two Weddings Took Place Yesterday Afternoon and This Morning.

This morning at seven Miss Marion Brink and Dr. D. W. Ward of Warren, Illinois, were united in marriage at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covell, 202 Irving street, by Rev. R. M. Vaughan. The wedding was a private one and Mr. and Mrs. Ward left on the seven-thirty train for Chicago. Dr. Ward is an oculist and is to remain in Chicago for some weeks, taking a post graduate course, and will then return with his bride to his home in Warren, Illinois.

McNeil-Campbell

On Friday afternoon at three o'clock Rev. J. H. Tippett united in marriage Miss Maud McNeil and Mr. William A. Campbell. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride. The groom is a son of Archibald Campbell of Milwaukee, master bridge builder for the St. Paul railway. Immediately after the ceremony refreshments were served and the happy couple left for Milwaukee on the afternoon train. Mr. Archibald Campbell and family of Milwaukee were among the guests present.

## BLUE ROCK LITHIA AT ST. LOUIS EXPO

And Something About Famous Prize-Winning Water From the Burr Springs of Janesville.

It is perhaps not generally known that Blue Rock Natural Lithia water was awarded a gold medal at the Long Island Purchase exposition for purity and excellence as a table water, especially adapted to treatment of disorders of the kidneys, stomach and bladder. At the World's Columbian exposition it also received the highest award for the same qualities, being then known as Burr Lithia water. It is, perhaps, the only medicinal water in the world that is also a palatable table water. It was well advertised at St. Louis, and, as a result, its fame has spread throughout the country.

Miss Kathryn Dermody proved a charming hostess last evening at a six o'clock luncheon given in honor of nieces, the Misses Mae and Florence Cody of Rockford and Caroline Dermody of Muscatine, Iowa. The evening was devoted to music and games.

The Chicago Clinic, in an article in its October issue on American mineral waters at the Long Island Purchase exposition, devotes considerable space to Blue Rock. The writer compares the water with the waters of Waupaca. He notes the marked similarity up to a certain point, and adds: "The chief difference is that Blue Rock contains 1,078 grains of lithium bicarbonate to the gallon, and the waters of Waupaca practically none."

In commenting upon its therapeutic value, the Clinic says: "Blue Rock is antacid, mildly laxative after continuous use, and markedly diuretic, the lithium accentuating the diuretic action of the alkali salts. In nephritis, diabetes and catarrhal conditions of the urinary tract the results obtained should be excellent, while in all of those conditions due to faulty elimination the water should be

## THE SUPREME TEST

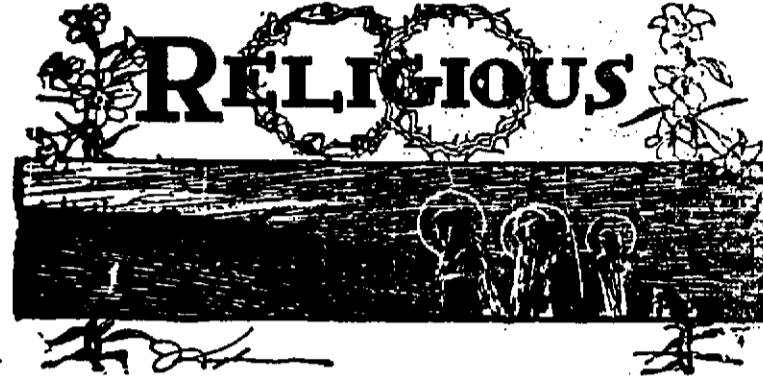
of the merits of a Business College is the dollars its graduates earn. Last week

## THE BELOIT BUSINESS COLLEGE

Secured eight good positions for its graduates. You will not be disappointed in securing employment if you enter here.

Winter Term Begins Next Monday. Expenses Reasonable. Board \$2 Per Week

L. A. MARTIN, Pres.



Baptist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, sermon—The Call of the New Year: A Message to All Members of the Church; 12:00, Sunday school; 6:00, Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel service—Organ Prelude, Male Quartet, "Still, Still With Thee," Hymn, "Building for Eternity," Sargent, Psalm 34. Quartet, "To Victory," Nellinger. Prayer Solo, "The Sandow Land"—E. E. Van Pool—Bird, Scripture Reading Offering, Quartet, "The Soft Sabbath Calm," Shelly, Sermon, "Now" Hymn, "Thus Far the Lord Has Led Me On," Mason, Benediction. Postlude. All are welcome.

Christ church—H. Barrington, rector. The feast of the circumcision, New Year's day. Litany, sermon and celebration of the holy communion, 10:30 a. m., sermon topic—The Milwaukee Evangelistic Movement—A New Year's Talk; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening services and sermon, 6:00 p. m., sermon topic—The Covenant; Friday, the feast of the Epiphany, morning prayer and holy communion, 9:00 a. m.; evening prayer and address, 7:15 p. m.

The Congregational church will observe the week of prayer by cottage prayer meetings at the following homes: Monday evening, Mr. J. S. Craig, 260 Prospect avenue; Tuesday evening, Mr. I. J. Estes, 216 South Main street; Wednesday evening, Mr. Solomon Spohn, 179 Washington street; Thursday evening, the regular meeting at the church.

Mary Kimball Mission—106 South Jackson street, Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 7 p. m., Topic, "The Eternal Past." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service. Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

Congregational church—Robert C. Denison, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "He Went About Doing Good"; Bible school at 12 m.; Young People's All are welcome.

## COUNTRY NEWS

## ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Dec. 31.—Mrs. E. N. Haugen still remains very poorly.

Miss Clara Stem of New Glarus, spent Christmas with Miss Clara Clementson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson of Janesville spent Christmas with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Gilbertson.

Mrs. Kelly moved in her house in the village last Tuesday.

Mrs. Cook of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leisken.

K. L. Grundhvid of Iowa is visiting at K. N. Grundhvid's.

Mrs. Betsy Chidler of Bloomington Prairie, Minn., is visiting her mother Mrs. C. O. Heil.

Misses Thille Ellingson and Minnie Knudson of Clinton, Wis., are visiting at Mr. Amon Tolleson's.

The W. F. M. S. will meet at the M. E. parsonage on Wednesday, Jan. 4th at 11 a. m. It will be a picnic dinner, all are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Suds Inman visited friends in Chicago last week.

Messrs. Nels and Sam Onsgard who are clerking in Brothard came home on Tuesday for a few days.

Mr. Wallace Lasalle who is taking a short course at the Agriculture college, at Madison spent Christmas at

Rock.

Rock, Dec. 31.—Maurice Reed, Sr., sold his 1903 crop of tobacco to Stuart Heddle and delivered it the first of last week.

Harry De Jean, representing Willson Bros. of Elgerton, paid his son's visit, to this community last week.

Nelson Mikkelsen left last week for the northern part of the state where he will spend the winter.

Archie, Etta and Charley Patterson and Harvey Mikkelsen are at home spending their holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke B. Pierce and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Burn D. Tolles were guests at the home of M. J. Conroy in Janesville on Christmas Day.

Miss Nellie Johnson of Milton Junction was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Nels Mikkelsen, the first of the week.

Monday's thaw came as a blessing for it brought tobacco in case and allowed farmers to get the crop down. The majority of tobacco in this section of the county is all down and in most instances is being stripped.

Will Carney is still working at the Kellogg nursery.

Mr. Patterson, the Waterman boys and Wallace Mikkelsen are hauling

beets from the ground where they have been unloaded from the cars into sheds at the beet sugar company's plant.

Mr. Red and sons are busy at work stripping their tobacco.

Miss Mary Patterson is the guest of her grandparents in Milton Junction.

## A BANNER CROP OF TOBACCO IN CASE

Very Little Waste Found This Year—Warehouses Will Soon Employ Many Workers.

It is estimated that three-fourths of the tobacco crop of Wisconsin has now been taken from the lath and in nearly every shed in the tobacco growing sections of the state are the strippers busily at work. The buyers are riding in the field and within the next several days some of the warehouses, it is expected, will be working and before many weeks have gone by all will be employing a complete force of hands. Though the tobacco damp was late in coming the conditions of the weather proved to be ideal. Monday morning there was a dense fog and the wind from the east drove the moisture through the sheds and into the hanging tobacco. In the evening of the same day the temperature became still higher and a mild rain fell that night and a portion of the next day. The tobacco came into the best condition possible for stripping and nearly all the growers were immediately at work and had down their entire crop before the cold weather of the day following arrived. Though the mercury fell far below the freezing point, at no time was the temperature low enough to endanger the crop. This year there was raised a banner crop and the long time before the arrival of case weather allowed all the tobacco, even the latest crop, to become thoroughly cured and as a result there will be no green tobacco to speak of. Little waste has been found this year because of the long continued warm spell after the harvest; which dried out the hanging leaf before the frost could enter and spoil.

The local dealers have commenced buying and the price seems to range from 7c to 9c. The following are the sales and purchases in the city for the week past: L. B. Carle & Son sold 500 boxes of 1902-3 and bought 400 of the same year's goods; Goo. H. Rumrill sold 462 boxes of 1902-3 and bought 250 of 1902-3; S. B. Hollies disposed of in the neighborhood of 300 boxes of low grade goods. A large Cincinnati firm is reported to have bought 35 cars of low grade leaf, the purchase being made from three prominent dealers of the city.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Mrs. M. O. Rime is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schenck returned from their wedding trip last Tuesday. They will make their home at present with Mrs. Schenck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Sater.

Mr. Lewis Lopin moved in one of Mr. O. Overstrot's houses on Friday.

Mrs. B. L. Hingerford returned home from Nuzum hospital last week.

Mrs. Ira Inman of Plymouth moved on his farm near this village on Friday.

Mrs. Lily Allen is on the sick list.

H. G. Hungerford purchased a Portland cutter of H. N. Wagley.

Mr. Burton Helmolt expects to leave for Boise City, Idaho next Monday.

Mrs. Lena Cook returned to her home in Milwaukee on Thursday.

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## RATHBONE TALK IS INTERESTING

His Treatment of Lincoln's Death Is Historically Correct—Lec.

ture Wednesday.

Henry R. Rathbone of Chicago has an entirely new lecture upon "The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Rathbone is well qualified on this subject, for his father and mother were present in the box with President and Mrs. Lincoln at Ford's theatre upon the awful occasion of Lincoln's assassination by Booth. They were then Major Rathbone and Miss Harris, and were at the time engaged to be married. The latter was the daughter of Senator Ira Harris of New York, one of the president's most intimate friends. Major Rathbone was seriously wounded by Booth in attempting to capture the assassin before he escaped from the box. The lecturer is well prepared to deal faithfully with his subject in as much as he has heard the details from the lips of his parents many times. Mr. Rathbone is a man of commanding presence and an inspiring, earnest speaker. His voice and manner are those of the finished orator.

Mr. Rathbone's lecture is of a man whose memory is revered and loved by the people of this country and of the world. His name, his life and his work is known to everyone, and they have been the inspiration and the theme for writers and lecturers innumerable. This is well for life can be studied with more profit than that of the martyred president, it would seem, however, that little that is new or unknown could be said of Lincoln. This, however, is an absolutely new lecture and it contains some things unknown to the students of Lincoln. Born in a log cabin in the forests of Kentucky, the notes of the June birds and the mounting of winter winds through leafless trees mingled their music in his cradle song. Through all his life he had the simplicity of genius. The sorrow all about him touched him deeply and yet he found a lasting happiness in the gradual triumph of those poileoles which will overcome humanity's wrongs and sorrows. These finer human sentiments were interwoven in the finer texture beneath his rough exterior. Through all, the wind alarms of war he heard the sweet music of the richer peace to follow. Just before his death he was troubled by many dreams that foretold the approaching end of all the trials that were weighing him down. All this depressed him and yet he was sustained and soothed by the hope of soon resuming his quiet, simple life on the prairies of Illinois amid the scenes that he loved so well. Lincoln's life and its untimely end is pictured most vividly and dramatically in the lecture of Henry R. Rathbone. No student of history can afford to miss the treat in store for him.

THE LOCAL DEALERS HAVE COMMENCED BUYING AND THE PRICE SEEMS TO RANGE FROM 7C TO 9C. THE FOLLOWING ARE THE SALES AND PURCHASES IN THE CITY FOR THE WEEK PAST: L. B. CARLE & SON SOLD 500 BOXES OF 1902-3 AND BOUGHT 400 OF THE SAME YEAR'S GOODS; GOO. H. RUMRILL SOLD 462 BOXES OF 1902-3 AND BOUGHT 250 OF 1902-3; S. B. HOLLIES DISPOSED OF IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF 300 BOXES OF LOW GRADE GOODS. A LARGE CINCINNATI FIRM IS REPORTED TO HAVE BOUGHT 35 CARS OF LOW GRADE LEAF, THE PURCHASE BEING MADE FROM THREE PROMINENT DEALERS OF THE CITY.

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## NEW YEAR'S EVE

It is the last night of the old year, And then it passes on, With the dim and obscure trend of time. Where the other years have gone.

For some this year was a joyous one; Each day before it went And left within their cheerful hearts, A feeling of content.

And some there were upon whose sky, A few dark clouds have passed; For them grave sorrow's weight was light, And darkness could not last.

But where cruel Death has snatched loved forms From many a fireside bright, Bereaved ones weep for those asleep In graves now clothed in white.

But why weep we for those gone home, For those whose care are o'er? Let us rejoice that those dear ones Will never suffer more.

Yet whether Old Year sorrow brought Or pleasures not a few, Let us put on a hopeful smile And welcome in the new.

We know not what it brings to us, Yet hoping for the best, We'll strive to do the right always, And God will do the rest.

—ELENORE.

## NOTICE

State and County Taxes. The tax rolls and warrant for collection of state and county taxes are now in my hands for collection. All persons interested are requested to make payment thereon, at the office of the city treasurer, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

Dated the 19th day of December, A. D. 1904.

JAS. A. FATHERS.

City Treasurer.

One fare plus \$2 for the round trip via the C. M. & St. P. Ry. For territory to which tickets are sold, dates of sale, rates, tickets, train service and other information, apply to agents C. M. & St. P. Ry.

Brings bright, shining, merry eyes, rich, red blood, good health. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

## YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER.

will not be complete without

## Jell-O,

America's most popular dessert, which received Highest Award, Gold Medal, at St. Louis Exposition. An artistic table decoration that also pleases the palate. Very easy to prepare. Six choice flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate and Cherry. Order a package of each today from your grocer, 10c. When you get ice cream use Jell-O ICE CREAM Powder. All ingredients in the package. At all grocers. 2 pkgs. for 25c.

It sends the life's blood dancing through your veins; the exhilarating feeling one feels after using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is wonderful. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

## BACK-ACHE

and all other symptoms of kidney disease are speedily removed when the kidneys are made healthy, active and vigorous by the use of

## Dr. A. W. Chase's, Kidney-Liver Pills

the world's greatest kidney and liver regulator, and the only medicine having a combined action on kidneys and

# THE GRAFTERS

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright, 1901, by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

## SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I.—Story opens at Gaston, beginning of political association with Bucks as candidate for governor. Was mayor of Gaston during boom days when town was terminus of Trans-Western railway.

David Kent, local attorney, for reasons of his own, gave his support to Loring, to keep him in the lead.

Chapter II.—Kent and Loring attend political meeting, and give their opinion of Bucks. Loring lets Kent in on his plan to become general manager of road.

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Chapter V.—Loring appointed general manager of Trans-Western. Kent advises Ormsby to get Mrs. Brentwood to sell her stock in road. Kent and Ormsby become friends and ride together.

Chapter VI.—Bucks and his crowd in charge of state government. House bill twenty-nine, carrying danger to foreign corporations, including Trans-Western, is passed in legislature.

Chapter VII.—Kent and Ormsby attempt to get Mrs. Brentwood to sell her Trans-Western stock. Kent succeeds. Elton turns Kent's thoughts from money to a higher kind of success.

Chapter VIII.—Bucks lays plans for overthrow of Trans-Western for benefit of competing line by getting rid of all hands of a receiver, Judge McFarlane, of Gaston, to do the job. Buck visits Gaston and arranges plan.

Chapter IX.—State's attorney at Gaston files petition for removal of Trans-Western. Preliminary hearing to be had next day.

Chapter X.—Kent unsuccessful in reaching out with evidence to prevent appointment of receiver. Judge McFarlane, of Gaston, is named as receiver by Judge MacFarlane.

Chapter XI.—MacFarlane gave Kent an indefinite vacation without granting a re-hearing of the Trans-Western case.

Chapter XII.—Gulford starts in to wreck Trans-Western. Loring goes east to New York. Trans-Western is bought up at small price by competing line. Kent stays to fight road's legal battles. Ormsby asks Kent to give up his stock in road, and virtually announces their engagement. Kent refuses.

Chapter XIII.—Gaston booms again. Kent, as judge of circuit court, becomes governor on train, and gets a tip on how to defeat Bucks' plan and remove receiver of Trans-Western.

Chapter XIV.—Kent tries to follow MacFarlane's tip, but his plans are thwarted by Bucks' wife, Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Brentwood wants to sell her Trans-Western stock. Stopped from doing so by Kent and Elton.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued).

"That is a good idea," said Kent, who already had a clerk in the secretary of state's office in his pay.

"And on that road he had traveled far, thanks to a keen wit, to Portia Van Brock's incessant promptings, and to the help of the leaky clerk in Hendricks' office; so far, indeed, that he had found the 'stool pigeon,' oil company, to which Hildreth's hint had pointed—a company composed, with a single exception, of men of 'straw,' the exception being the man Rumford, whose conferences with the governor and the attorney general had aroused his suspicions.

It was about this time that Hunnicott reported the sale of the Gaston lots at a rather fancy cash figure, and the money came in good play.

"Two things remain to be proved," said Portia, in one of their many meetings of the intricate course: "two things that must be proved before you can attack openly: that Rumford is really representing the Universal Oil company; and that he is bribing the junto to let the Universal incorporate under the mask of his 'straw' company. Now is the time when you cannot afford to be economical. Have you money?"

Since it was the day after the Hunnicott remittance, Kent could answer yes with a good conscience.

"Then spend it," she said; and he did spend it like a millionaire, lying awake nights to devise new ways of employing it.

And for the abutments of the arch of proof the money-spending sufficed. By dint of a warm and somewhat costly wire investigation of Rumford's antecedents, Kent succeeded in placing the Belmont promoter unquestionably as one of the trusted lieutenants of the Universal; and the leaky clerk in the secretary of state's office gave the text of the application for the "straw" company charter, showing that the powers asked for were as despotic as the great monopoly could desire.

But for the keystone of the arch, the criminal implication of the plotters themselves, he was indebted to a fit of ill-considered anger and to a chapter of accidents.

CHAPTER XVII.

THE CONSPIRATORS.

It was chiefly due to Portia's urgings that Kent took Ormsby into his conf-

SCOTT'S EMULSION

We don't put Scott's Emulsion in the class of advertised cure-alls; it doesn't belong there. We hardly like to use the word "cure" at all, but we are bound to say that it can be used for a great many troubles with great satisfaction. Its special function is to repair the waste of the body when the ordinary food does not nourish, and this means that it is useful in many cases which are indicated by wasting.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT &amp; BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

adence when the campaign was fairly opened. She put it diplomatically on the ground of charity to an exiled millionaire, temporarily out of a job; but her real reason went deeper. From its inception as a one-man fight against political chicanery in high places, the criticism of Bucks' formula was beginning to shape itself in a readjustment of party lines in the field of state politics; and Miss Van Brock, whose designs upon Kent's future ran far in advance of her admissions to him, was anxiously casting about for a managerial promoter.

A little practice-play in municipal politics made the need apparent. It came in the midst of things, basing itself upon the year-gone triumph of agrarianism in the state. In the upheaval, the capital city had participated to the extent of electing a majority of the aldermen on the Bucks' party ticket; and before long it developed that a majority of this aldermanic majority could be counted among the spoilsmen—was in fact a creature for the larger ring.

Late in the summer an ordinance was proposed by the terms of which a single corporation was to be given a franchise granting a complete monopoly of the streets for gas and water mains and transit rights of way.

Thereupon a bitter struggle ensued. Party lines were obliterated, and men who shunned the primaries and otherwise shirked their political duties raised the cry of corruption, and a civic league was formed to fight the ring.

In this struggle, as giving him the chance to front the enemy in a fair field, David Kent flung himself with all the ardor of a born fighter. Mass meetings were held, with Kent as spokesman for the league, and the outcome was a decency triumph which brought Kent's name into grateful public prominence. Hildreth played an able second, and by the time the obnoxious ordinance had been safely tabled, Kent had a semi-political following which was all his own. Men who had hitherto known him only as a corporation lawyer began to prophesy large things of this fiery young advocate, whose arguments were sound and convincing as his inventive was keen and merciless.

Figuratively speaking, Portia stood in the wings and applauded. Also, she saw that her protege had reached the point where he needed grooming for whatever race lay before him. Hence her urgings, which made a triumvirate out of the council of two, with Brooks Ormsby as the third member.

On the porch of the Brentwood apartment house was David Kent. With the striking of the city hall clock at nine Mrs. Brentwood had complained of the glare of the electric crossing-lamp and had gone in, leaving the caller with Penelope in the hammock on one side of him and Elton in a basket chair on the other.

Their talk had been of the late municipal struggle, and of Kent's part in it; and like Miss Van Brock, Penelope was applaudative. But Elton's congratulations were tempered with deprecation.

"I am glad you won for the league, of course; everybody must be glad of that," she said. "But I hope the Argus didn't report your speeches correctly. If it did, you have made a host of bitter enemies."

"What does a man—a real man—care for that?" This from the depths of the hammock.

"I, at least, can afford to be careless," said Kent. "I am not running for office, and have nothing else to lose, politically or otherwise."

"Can any man say that truthfully?" Elton queried.

"I think I can. I have given no hostages to fortune."

"But I think you owe it to yourself to be more careful in your public utterances," she insisted. "If these men on the other side are only half as unprincipled as your accusations make them out to be, they would not stop short of personal violence."

"We will be pleased to refer any one thus afflicted to many who now enjoy the blessing of health, after years of hopeless suffering.

"I have a son that had brain fever when two years old, followed by fits of the worst type, and he was pronounced incurable. I spent thousands of dollars in futile efforts to cure him. At fifteen years he became so bad that we sent him to Longslee hospital for the insane, at Logansport, Ind. He was continually to grow worse, so we brought him home July 30, 1902, in an awful condition. He had lost his mind almost entirely. He could not even find his bed. We brought him home in a total wreck. He had from 5 to 10 fits a day. We were urged to try another New York, and before the first potion left New York, and before the change for the better. We have given him since this, and he has had but two very light spells since last August, when he again became well. Now he can work and go anywhere. If any one wishes to ask any questions concerning this, they have liberty to do so."

"It is BUNN," said Lincoln, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

I am not succeeding."

He looked at her curiously.

"I am afraid I don't know any middle path, not being a politician," he objected. "And as for the enmity of these men, I shall count it an honor to win it. If I do not win it, I shall know I am not succeeding."

She lit a cigarette.

"She looked past him to the hammock. "Penelope!" she called softly; and when there was no response she went to spread the hammock rug over her sister.

"You may smoke your pipe," she said; and when she had passed behind him to her chair she made another concession: "Let me fill it for you—use you to it."

He gave her the pipe and tobacco, and by a curious contradiction of terms began to wonder if he ought not to go. Notwithstanding his frank defiance of Brooks Ormsby, and his declaration of intention in the sentimental affair, he had his own notions about the sanctity of a betrothal. Mrs. Brentwood had vanished, and Penelope was asleep in the hammock. Could he trust himself to be decently loyal

to Ormsby if he should stay? Nice questions of conscience had not troubled him much of late; but this was new ground—or, if not new, so old that it had the effect of being new.

He set the question go unanswered and stayed. But he was minded to fling the biggest barrier he could lay hands on in the way of possible disloyalty by saying good things of Ormsby.

"I owe you much for my acquaintance with him," he said, when the subject was fairly introduced. "He has been making all kinds of a good friend to me, and he promises to be more."

"Isn't your debt to Penelope, rather than to me?" she returned.

"No, I think not. You are responsible, in the broader sense, at all events. He did not come west for Penelope's sake."

Then he took the plunge: "May I know when it is to be—or am I to wait for my bidding with the other and more formally invited guests?"

She laughed, a low little laugh that somehow grated upon his nerves.

"You shall know—when I know."

"Forgive me," he said quickly. "But from something Ormsby said—"

"He should not have spoken of it; I have given him no right," she said coldly.

"You make me twice sorry: once if I am a trespasser, and again if I have unwittingly broken a confidence."

He rose and said good-night, and was half-way to the next corner before he realized how inexcusably abrupt his leave-taking had been.

When he did realize it, he was of two minds whether to go back or let the apology excuse another call the following evening. Then the insistent prompting seized him again; and when next he came to a competent sense of things present he was standing opposite the capitol building, staring fixedly up at a pair of lighted windows in the second story.

They were the windows of the governor's room; and David Kent's brain cleared suddenly. In the earliest beginnings of the determinate plan to wrest the Trans-Western out of the grasp of the Junto he had known that it must come finally to some desperate duel with the master-spirit of the ringsters. Was Jasper Bucks behind those lighted windows alone?

Kent had not meant to make the open attack until he should have a weapon in his hands which would arm him to win. But now as he stood looking up at the beckoning windows a mad desire to have it out once for all with the robber-in-chief sent the blood tingling to his finger-tips. True, he had nothing as yet in the oil-field conspiracy that the newspapers or the public would accept as evidence of fraud and corruption. But on the other hand, Bucks was only a man, after all; a man with a buccaneer's record, and by consequence vulnerable beneath the brazen armor of assurance. If the attack were bold enough—

Kent did not stop to argue it out. When a man's blood is up the odds against him shrink and become as naught. Two minutes later he was in the upper corridor of the capitol, striding swiftly to the door of the lighted room.

(To be continued.)

LECTURES MUST BE REGULAR

Indiana Board of Medical Registration After Medical College.

For Wayne, Ind., Dec. 31.—The Indiana board of medical registration and examination has written to the faculty of the Fort Wayne College of Medicine that unless all members of the faculty deliver their lectures regularly diplomas will not be recognized.

The Fort Wayne Medical Journal attacked the state board violently, declaring it is spitework, unjust criticism and discrimination, and promises to result in a war among the doctors.

## Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

### Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. E. D. of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. J. E. Waggoner, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I can most heartily recommend your Castoria to the public as a remedy for children's complaints. I have tried it and found it of great value."

Dr. Edward Parish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend it to my patients."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. When you do not prescribe the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. Morris, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and its value."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's intestinal complaints with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."

Dr. F. H. Kyle, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to the long list of those who have used and now endorse your Castoria. The fact of the ingredients being known through the printing of the formula on the wrapper is one good and sufficient reason for the recommendation of any physician. I know of its good qualities and recommend it cheerfully."

Dr. Norman M. Geer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "During the last twelve years I have frequently recommended your Castoria as one of the best preparations of the kind, being safe in the hands of parents and very effective in relieving children's intestinal complaints with which such a pleasant preparation can be administered is a great advantage."

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TREATED A CASE  
OF KLEPTOMANIA

Judge Fifield and District Attorney Jackson Believe That Little 14-Year Old Girl Is Cured.

Harold Marsh and Eddie Barry, the two fourteen-year-old boys who were arrested in August for stealing beer and cigars from a freight car, and who have since been out on parole, were dismissed in municipal court this morning, their subsequent records proving to have been blameless. The cases of Ira Doran and Charles Wallkey were adjourned until Tuesday. The action of James H. Burns vs. John J. Light, brought by the plaintiff to recover commissions which he claims are due for securing a purchaser for the latter's farm, Light refusing to sell after he had, according to Burns, given him full authority to dispose of the property, was commenced. A nolle was entered in the case of a little fourteen-year-old schoolgirl, who through some strange delinquency is tempted to steal everything that comes under her notice, whether she really wants the stolen article or not. This real case of kleptomania came to the notice of the court early in the summer and at intervals the child has been brought into court and questioned regarding the progress she was making in overcoming the mania. Her stories of terrible temptations resisted have furnished the most interesting psychological study the court has had this year. It is believed that the little girl is now master of herself and that no further difficulties will be experienced in the future.

GIRLS' LOST LEAP  
YEAR ADVANTAGES

Either the girls of Rock county are terribly bashful or there is a dearth of young men who are desirable as husbands. This is proven by the record of marriage licensees. Leap year is almost at an end, and still there have been less marriages during these 12 months than in 1903. The bachelors who had expected to be married before the end of the year, have lost hope and realize that they will have to continue their monotonous mode of living unless they themselves get busy. The girls were slow in taking advantage of leap year. Only 291 marriage licenses were taken out this year and many of the young men "popped the question" themselves, disregarding the fact that this year it is the duty of the young lady. Last year 311 marriage certificates were issued, 20 more than this year. The greatest number of licenses were issued in June, 41 certificates having been granted that month at the office of the county clerk. October comes second with 34 and November next with 26. The record of marriage licenses granted during the year 1903 is as follows: January, 21; February, 25; March, 29; April, 24; May, 19; June, 41; July, 17; August, 21; September, 21; October, 31; November, 26; December, 11; total, 291.

THE  
ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANKOF  
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Capital and Surplus, \$160,000

Business Established 1855.

## United States Depository

Banking in all its branches  
on conservative lines.Safe Deposit Vault  
of Absolute Security

BOXES FOR RENT AT REASONABLE PRICES.

We respectfully solicit your business.

## THOROUGHNESS

is the motto of the

Southern  
Wisconsin Business  
College

Living up to this motto has been the cause of our registering nearly 100 students during the nine months our school has been located in Janesville. It has also enabled us to place our graduates in many of the very best positions.

MID-WINTER TERM  
opens

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

If you want a thorough Business and Shorthand education, be here Tuesday morning and enter for a full course.

Dale & Gough  
Proprietors

We Keep  
the  
Quality  
Up

J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

Prices that  
talk and  
make buy-  
ers talk

We Mean  
Every Word

THAT WE SAY ABOUT

## Winter Cloaks

The first to come will have the most to select from.

One cannot know what **Great Big bargains** are awaiting one without looking.

It's fun for us just to show cloaks and we never get out of patience. We expect people to look, in fact we urge people **strongly** to call and see our **excellent bargains** in **Winter Cloaks**.

A November briskness has invaded the cloak section all on account of doing just what we advertise to do: Let cloaks go at **prices that talk and make purchasers talk**. Prices are very low. The best and the most in cloaks

*We Keep the Quality Up*LIFE MOTION  
PICTURES

## "COLISEUM"

...MONDAY NIGHT...

January 2nd (New Year's Night)

Entertaining, Fascinating, Wonderful

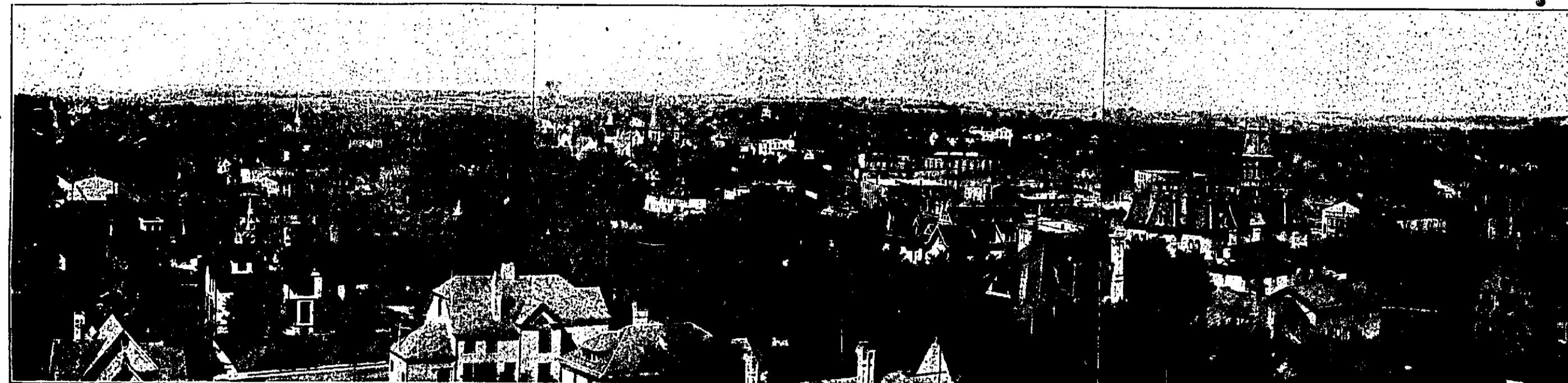
Produced by electric current, which adds brilliancy and intensity to the subjects.

Roller Skating, and  
The Imperial Band

will render choice selections during the intermissions.

Regular Prices: Ladies and Children, 10c; Gentlemen, 15c.

COLISEUM--Monday (New Year's) Night..



A BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE CITY OF JANESEVILLE.

## Review of The Past Year's Events.

## THE DYING YEAR.

At twelve tonight Nineteen Hundred and Four passes into the great beyond. Even now the good Old Year is dying and mourners are assembling about his bedside. The new heir to the throne is waiting and as the whistles blow out the death of the departed monarch the new ruler will ascend the throne amid the cries "Le Roi est mort! Vive le Roi!" The public is a fickle subject. In a few short hours the old monarch will be forgotten in his bier while we are vying with others in doing honor to the new ruler. Poor Old Year. Even now his subjects are deserting him to erode upon the new king. Even now he lies in the last throes of death surrounded by but a faithful few. There is something pathetic in the death of a year. Something, an indescribable something, that is full of sadness as each succeeding year follows the last into the abyss of the past. It has been full of actions, some good, some bad. To many of us it has meant much. Has brought happiness, has brought sadness. The Old Year is dying. Alone in its grandeur it awaits the end. Awaits death and oblivion. A dying year is impressive. There is solemnity about it that breathes of a strong man, a giant oak, a tottering wall struggling to still stand, yet being swept away. The New Year knocks at the door. Nineteen Hundred and Five is ready to rule the world. The world forgets its old friend and hastens to welcome the new.

Nineteen hundred and four has been full of goodness, of great deeds and great actions. It has been a year of sadness, of war, of accidents, of pestilence and famine. In the east, the far east, war in all its horrors rages. Thousands of brave men have fallen in battle. Have died in the trenches, have perished in the canon's mouth. Have gone down to their death like brave men with their ships. Today as the Old Year lies dying, the war continues. Japanese and Russians are fighting for the supremacy of the east. The new empire against the old. The land of Peter the Great, the home of the Muscovite battling with the island of the Mikado and the ancient home of idolatry. It is a wonderful struggle. A battle of the giants. The greatest war of modern times. Two strong nations, full of enthusiasm, on one side, driven by gods, on the other, are waging a bloody conflict. The result is yet in the balance. Russia mighty Russia, is struggling against her witty opponent, Japan, plucky little island nation, is sending its thousands upon thousands into a certain death with a calmness that is horrible to contemplate. This has Nineteen Hundred Four left as a legacy to its heir.

In the west the world progresses. The great canal which is to unite the Atlantic with the other ocean, the Pacific, has really been begun. The dream of Balboa has been realized. Nearly four hundred years ago this plucky navigator first saw the waters of the western ocean. Saw them from the top of a tree that stands where the great ships of the future will sail. The land of gold, the land of free-booters, the western land of pirates is no more. The spirits of Sir Henry Morgan, of Red Beard, of all the mythical characters that have peopled these waters in song and story, are to be stilled by the waters as they rush from sea to sea carrying the wealth of the east to the western market. The Orient to the Occident. It has remained for the United States to consummate this great project. The United States that four hundred years ago was a howling wilderness. A country of few settlements and magnificent distances. A country whose wealth was but dreamed of. Today great nations bow in deference to its will. Powers which four hundred years ago controlled the sea and land are now forgotten. Spain and all its glories have fallen. Its domain over the new world has ceased. It has sunk into oblivion except for the occasional bursts of passion of its own boy king. The United States, united as never before since the civil war, has showered upon one man, Theodore Roosevelt,

the greatest honor, the vote of millions of its people. For this, if for nothing else, the dying year should look back with pleasure.

Never has the ship of state sailed upon more calm a sea. When the founders of this great republic signed the Declaration of Independence with trembling fingers in the great hall in Philadelphia and the big bell tolled out the fact a new nation was born, the days were troublesome. Wars have followed. Complications have been met. Years of sadness, years of civil strife, years of famine, years of want have come and gone, but Nineteen Four in dying leaves behind a prosperous country. A country which has blossomed beyond

Baltimore fire, the Slocom disaster, the Bate murder, the Minneapolis fire, even to the present investigation of the operations of the female "Napoleon of Finance"—all of these episodes, if they may be so called, have through some combination of circumstance—often trifling, it is true—come to assume aspects of peculiar local interest. Eddie Fay's rather unusual leave-taking gave the Bower City, itself, a little unpleasant notoriety and was perhaps the one big local sensation of the year. Things which are of more than temporary significance are happening in the Philippines, Japan, Alaska, the Panama canal strip and on the high seas. Janesville men and women are doing their part as soldiers, missionaries, explorers, surgeons, and nurses and sailors in almost all corners of the world. From time to time interesting

to quondam home on Ringold street and is sent to county house. Attachments served on U-Pin-it Hook & Eye concern by Badger State Macneale Co. Alva Maxfield's horse is best in gas house pond winter races. Asan Macomber, a travelling man, boasts of losing his coat-tails in Iroquois fire.

—Musical comedy "Wizard of Oz" delights play-goers at the Myers' Theatre. Opened in five minutes. Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright of Beloit College tells Art League about "The Landscape of the Greeks."

—Henry Mott sentenced to three years in Waupun for robbing Farmer Martin Anderson of \$280 while latter was on tour of Beloit red-light district.

—Father Shill of Westminster, Md., speaks at Christ church. "Religio-Psychological Society" meets with "Dr." J. H. Reynolds at Myers' theatre—John Brown, hero of Harper's Ferry, manifests himself and H. H. Blanchard is hit on head by guitar maneuvered by invisible hands.

—The "Bostonians" with Henry Clay Barnabee, the self-made nobleman; W. H. McDonald, the Grand-Opera tenor; George B. Frothingham as "Gomez the Tailor"; Kate Condon as "Dolores" and Agnes Brown as "Yvonne" charm in the haunting melody and witchery of "The Serenade." Dr. J. L. Burdick lectures on the organs of sense at the Y. M. C. A.

—769 births, 295 marriages and 557 deaths reported as the totals for the county in 1903. This record is compared with that of 587 birth, 384 marriages and 537 deaths in 1902. Walter Helms gets word from Mr. Lawson of the Wisconsin Sugar Co. at Menomonee Falls that Janesville may possibly have a factory in 1905. Great refueling. Annual sugar consumption in Wisconsin is shown to be 142,000,000 pounds and annual output of one factory at the Falls is 11,000,000 pounds. Company is shown to get \$500,000 for its output and to pay out \$200,000 for beets. Charles Johnson, proprietor of European Hotel, leaves suddenly for parts unknown and creditors flock to the premises.

—Florence Camp No. 336 of the Modern Woodmen celebrates 21st anniversary of its founding. Game Warden Driftahl's life is threatened by Koshkonong hunters. Rural Mail Carrier John Balley, whose exploit in shooting wild geese on fence posts while driving by at 20-mile gait has made him famous, reports an encounter with drove of 75 skunks on Route 1. Complaints received of wholesale mutilation of library books. Atty. Chas. Pierce appears before judiciary committee of the city council to argue in behalf of the Recorder Printing Co. against City Clerk A. E. Badger retaining the money received for services as a member of the board of review. George Blahon, president and principal owner of the Jamesville Street Railway, dies at Philadelphia.

Baker and Don Van Wart, John Marzuffi on trial charged with poisoning English settler belonging to Louis Miller. Later acquitted.

—City Engineer Kereh at work on plans for six miles of public sewers in Janesville.

—P. Hohenadel visits New Orleans with idea of starting an oyster cannery. E. W. Lowell, Parker Pen Co. and James Bunn lease 150 acres and embark in zinc mining in Grant county. Mrs. Otto Schmidt, in a fit of anger with her husband, accuses him of complicity in Bostwick store robbery. Found innocent. John Richardson announces that Janesville feet are flat and wide, both sexes. Interurban car "Martha" runs into a switch-engine at Northwestern crossing on the belt. Damage, \$1,000. Council grants a substitute franchise to Southern Wisconsin Co. despite warning of Charles Smith of Fond du Lac, president

politics.

—Word received of the death at Cedar Rapids, Ia., of Major J. M. May, a Janesville pioneer of the 40's and one time owner of a local plow factory. Pres. R. G. Wagner of the Wisconsin Sugar Co. arrives to buy a site for a factory. Says he will build here in 1905 regardless of what the Dresden, Canada, concern may do. Business men meet to discuss latter's proposition.

—Fire Chief Klein tells the city fathers to put fire-escapes on the city hall. Mrs. Susan Lowell Hilliard writes from Japan that she has no intention of coming home on account of the war. Commodore George McKey organizes ice-boat fleet at Lake Koshkonong. Recorder Printing Co. commences action against City Clerk Badger to recover for city \$280 received by former for services on board of review.

—"Bobbie" Burns' birthday, a weather hoodoo for forty years, ushered in with the mercury at 26 degrees below. Jas. F. Carle's extraordinary thermometer registers 33. Caledonians enjoy fine entertainment in the evening.

—Dr. Verdo B. Gregory called to government service as a surgeon again, leaves for the Philippines. Ultimate destination is to be Panama canal. C. F. Bultemeyer of Chicago leases Buri Liliha Springs for 20 years at annual rental of \$1,200. Promises to bottle 120,000 gallons per annum.

—Move started to organize business men and build a club house. Capt. Davidson writes from Bay City that he likes Janesville. County fathers shear down the salaries and kill the proposed county normal.

—Poor, unmusical crew decided to be a cholera-spreading pest by the county board and bounty of 10 cents is laid on his head. Janesville schools given 350 feet of space at Louisiana Purchase exposition. Club room for Union men established.

—"Man Who Waits" acts somebody to patent a device for stopping Janesville street cars. Many wear ear-muffs in remembrance of William McKinley's birthday. \$700 for a sugar factory site is raised at a mass meeting. Council of ten appointed to labor with obdurate city fathers on freight franchise matter.

## FEBRUARY.

—Young men escorted by the young ladies to a grand leap year ball at Central hall. Smothing allowed. Ald. E. W. Lowell presents ordinance providing for construction of new Court street bridge.

—Ground-hog sees his shadow and scurries back to hole. Chevaliers don their grand regalia and attend annual ball of Canton Janesville No. 9. Patriarchal Miltant, at Assembly hall, \$1,400 reported raised for new sugar factory site.

—H. L. McNamara tells goggle-eyed Milwaukeeans that Janesville has \$1,500,000 worth of tobacco still on the poles and in the hands of farmers. Court Street and Methodist churches vote to merge after 30 years of separation.

—Indian man expected to leave the Hotel Myers.

—Mass meeting to discuss the proposed freight franchise for new road to Madison, votes unanimously in its favor.

—Plans laid for a big fox hunt near Johnstown. Talk of bringing an automobile factory here from Chicago. Boot & Shocamers enjoy a banquet.

—Janesville Electric Co. receives plans for new power house. Little Griffith Pierce seriously injured by falling on real bayonet blade while "playing show." Concordia Slugging Society enjoys program and dance.

—While inspecting fire-alarm boxes William Conroy finds letter addressed to Miss Hattie Smith, Chicago, posted in No. 52.

—W. A. Goodhart receives word that his father-in-law was a heavy loser in Baltimore fire. Wayfarer observes carcass of an old horse quartered and hung, subject to the call of the kitchen, in a shed behind a Fifth ward residence.

—Willis Brown of Chicago organizes the scholars against the deadly cigarette.

—Mutual fire insurance companies meet at the Court house. Chiegan sends in a bid for one of Janesville's forty old masts reported to be gunning for husbands. Blair & Summers commence work of remodeling old post office building. First Congregational church holds annual home gathering. Project of a new fire station is bronched.

—Greeting from Carl Yates, gunner on "U. S. Castine" lying off Panama and waiting for trouble. Klitt Arnold of Beloit tells local police that she did not come here to run away with a minstrel man.

—Parker Pen Co. increases capital stock from \$1,000 to \$100,000.

—Dr. W. O. Carrier, president of Carroll College, speaks at Presbyterian church.



MR. AND MRS. W. H. TRIPP

Who celebrated sixtieth wedding anniversary on January 14.

the hope, the expectations of its founders. A nation that stretches from ocean to ocean, yes, far out into the Pacific and up to the frozen zones of the north. Peace with all, hatred towards none. Safely guided through a tempestuous campaign the new year sees the ship of state in the safe harbor of prosperity with a hold full of grain, full of money and overflowing with the goodness of the land.

—Dear Old Year. Your hours are few. Your span of life but short. To Janesville you have been good. You have brought happiness to many. Sadness to some. You have added new lustre to the city by the rushing Rock. You have seen new industries spring up and thrive. You have seen the full harvest come to the tillers of the soil. You have



BRIG.-GEN. GEO. M. RANDALL

paved the way for greater successes in the years to come. The Old Year is dying. Tonight ends its career upon earth. It goes into the dim past with the yesterdays. Its days are counted. The candle glimmers in its socket and as it goes sputtering out the thread of life is cut and we join in welcoming the New Year of Promise—1905.

Janesville's story for the year just pasting to its close is one strangely interwoven with those great mysteries and tragedies which have riveted the attention of the nation—sometimes the whole world. Beginning with the terrible Chicago catastrophe which cast its shadow far into the then new year, and following down the weeks which evolved the atrocious crimes of the car-barn bandits and their subsequent capture and confessions, the

tidings have come from them, throwing sidelights on the great movements of nations which have made them doubly interesting. Within the city gates great prosperity has marked the year. The spirit of light of the two sugar companies to secure a foothold in Janesville began early in the year and kept interest at a white heat for several weeks. There were other bloodless wars which served the good purpose of crystallizing public opinion. The new interurban line to Madison (which has not been realized) wanted the privilege of carrying package freight. The municipal legislature desired to continue its organization as an active factor in city political life. There were several big boxcars, believed to have been perpetrated by the Jackson club, and in the face of legitimate entertainment two of the world's largest circuses, a home talent circus, a St. Louis Pike-burlesque and numerous theatrical attractions of unusual merit were provided. Several of the city's prominent citizens have crossed the dark river during the last twelve months. This is the brief epitome:

## JANUARY.

—Burning of frogs in Chicago, Dec. 30, and terrible death of Frank E. Hayes in flames and narrow escape of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, topic on all tongues. Snow too deep for rural mail carriers on Johnstown road. C. R. Bentley's tobacco warehouse burns at Whitewater. With opening of Leap Year, girls declare that boys shall not smoke at their parties.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pratt celebrate golden wedding anniversary at home on River road.

—Gen. A. O. Wilson delivers annual message and issues manifesto calling on citizens to clean snow from their sidewalks. McGee Bros. sell tobacco warehouse on Holmes and Center Ave. to G. H. Ramill and buy latter's warehouse on Academy street. Farmers still busy shipping beets to Menomonee Falls. Council decides to require \$350 bond from E. J. Kuhn, believed to be transient merchant, for payment of peddler's license. Francis Grant made president of Mississippi Golf club. Grocers decide to close stores all evenings except Saturdays.

—Social Union club discusses the sciences. Marshal Hogan closes up all poker games. George Van Etta dies in Keokuk, Iowa.

—At a special meeting city council

banishes for freight provision of fifty-year franchise for interurban line which local capitalists desire to build right away to Madison. Otto Brand passes away.

—Investigation of school buildings and public halls as to fire protection commenced. Alonzo Kinney grieves over bullet

game played in the snow between J. P. Baker and Don Van Wart. John Marzuffi on trial charged with poisoning English settler belonging to Louis Miller. Later acquitted.

—City Engineer Kereh at work on plans for six miles of public sewers in Janesville.

—P. Hohenadel visits New Orleans

with idea of starting an oyster cannery.

E. W. Lowell, Parker Pen Co. and James Bunn lease 150 acres and embark in zinc mining in Grant county.

—Council grants a substitute franchise to Southern Wisconsin Co. despite warning of Charles Smith of Fond du Lac, president

of the city's prominent citizens to

put fire-escapes on the city hall.

—Fire Chief Klein tells the city fathers

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## A Review of Past Year--Continued x

C. H. Phillips, night operator at interlocking tower, and John Evans, days operator for Northwestern, journey to Mason City, Ia., to act as principals in double wedding.

15—Lee Sing & Co. and Lee Hong celebrate the Chinese New Year. Moy Yek fares forth to big doings on Clark street, Chicago. Council decides to ask bonus of \$10,000 a year from Southern Wisconsin Co. Schumann Club enjoys a musical. Retail clerks give big mask ball.

16—Janeville Art Study Co. reorganizes with \$25,000 capital.

17—Ash Wednesday ends the festal season for many.

18—Mother Nature squirms and John Sauter living on Western avenue and Locust street reports an earthquake. Nimrod plan to visit big crow roost on Turtle Creek.

19—Capt. Thomas Richardson, stationed with the 22nd Infantry on the island of Mindanao, P. I., writes of an expedition against the Sultan of Turaen. Action against E. J. Kann dismissed. Rock river reported frozen to the bottom in places. Man of Tyron, North Carolina, sends for a list of our forty old maids. Farmer living near Blind Institute sees giant meteor fall while driving home with family. Is presently almost suffocated by gases arising from burning body and seeks refuge at home of J. O. Selleck.

20—Search made for meteor near Blind Institute proves fruitless. Suspicious eyes are turned on C. K. Millmore. Bakers' union organized with twenty members.

21—Floyd, Crawford & Co. close local commission office.

22—Abraham Benes garnishes private account of Floyd, Crawford & Co. Wisconsin Sugar Co. announces closing of a deal for portion of Pratt farm to be used as factory site. Grand Jury summoned to sit on county affairs to the bottom. Franchise calling for small bonus and allowing fairly liberal freight privileges is granted to Southern Wisconsin Co.

23—Contractor Theo. Hapke and Engineer Hans Struck of the Dresden, Canada,

hacco warehouses sorting. Municipal League threshes out "question of non-partisan ticket; George Parker and George Sutherland say that it is no time for the League to sit down, but others disagree with them. Decided to call mass meeting of citizens.

16—Otis Walkley and Thomas Connely, underwriters of the Whitehorses, plead guilty to burglary of Myers house and get two years each in Waupun. Grand Jury meets and chooses J. N. Chamberlain of Beloit as foreman. Thomas Dougherty made state chairman of Y. M. C. A. Dead silence hangs over proceedings of grand jury. Citizens in mass meeting vote down plan of Municipal League ticket. Hot words.

17—Great "Hop-Ale" excursion of twenty Orfordville residents more or less acquainted with "blind pigs," arrives on invitation of grand jury. Political pot begins to simmer. John Cunningham, Stanley Tamm, Bernard Palmer and William Riger, Jr., mentioned as republican candidates for

um under Art League auspices.

24—Home of late Mrs. R. J. Bennett on Cherry street burglarized in broad daylight. Rock river five feet above low water mark and still rising.

25—Doty, Blodgett and Jeffris mills and Riverside Laundry compelled to cease work on account of high water.

26—Leffingwell bowling alleys flooded. Electric Co. compelled to stop one of the big belt wells on account of high water. Barb Griffin and Willie O'Donnell sentenced to three years each in prison at Waupun for stealing gloves from St. Paul box car just prior to Thanksgiving Day. Trial cost county about \$1,500. Walter Conroy and Hugh Waggoner arrested for robbing Yolney Atwood's chicken coop.

28—Madam Tafika tells audience at Congregational church about her captivity among Bulgarian brigands. Young men of Central Methodist church enjoy banquet. Rock only 18 inches below high water mark of 1881. Alarm felt for Jefferson, Ft. Atkinson and Watertown dams. Thirteen-year-old George Griffin shot and killed on father's porch by fourteen-year-old John Condon.

29—Conroy gets 18 months in Green Bay reform school and "Slippery Hugh" goes back to reformatory at Waupun. Stone crushing plant ordered to begin work by council. Johnnie Condon reported to have made confession that he stole liquor and revolver from father's saloon and pointed gun at Griffin boy in fun.

30—Williamson Pen Co. incorporates with a capital stock of \$10,000. Council meets in special session to discuss high water—sentiment against opening chutes.

31—Welcome news from Watertown that

city hall-clock quits working. Social

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western road prepares to make survey to site of new sugar factory. Judge Emil Baensch given a reception at Grand hotel.

9—LaFollette republicans decide to propose H. L. Skavlem for nomination for state senator.

10—Rev. W. N. Chambers, missionary from Asiatic Turkey, lectures at Congregational church.

11—Robert Daverkosen of Janeville falls from roof in Stoughton and lives only a few moments.

12—Southern Wisconsin Interurban Co. given sixty days more in which to sign agreement to commence building that road to Madison. Prisoner with biblical Christian name of Lazarus reproves Judge Ward for first calling him "Lazarus" and then asking him how he spelled his real name. Socialist Union club discusses political party. Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., presents amateur play "Woodmen's Ward."

13—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, and the Misses March and Margaret Jackman entertain at an elaborate ball at Central hall.

14—Mrs. Clarence Jackman entertains 300 ladies at a reception.

15—Grand jury again convenes. Pilgrims

turns to laughter when it proves to be mostly a joke. Wisconsin Telephone Co. finds three bad dollars in its coffers and raises hue and cry. Grand jury finds two bills against Jenette Witzman and Thomas McAlpin. Man signing himself "T" writes to Gazette from Milton confessing incendiary and thefts.

23—Ten-mile ditch project revived by farmers owning property near Evansville marsh. Janeville Art Study Co.'s plant at Monterey destroyed by fire. Loss to Janeville Realty Co., not covered by insurance, said to be \$30,000. No satisfactory theory as to origin. \$10,000 insurance on \$25,000 stock.

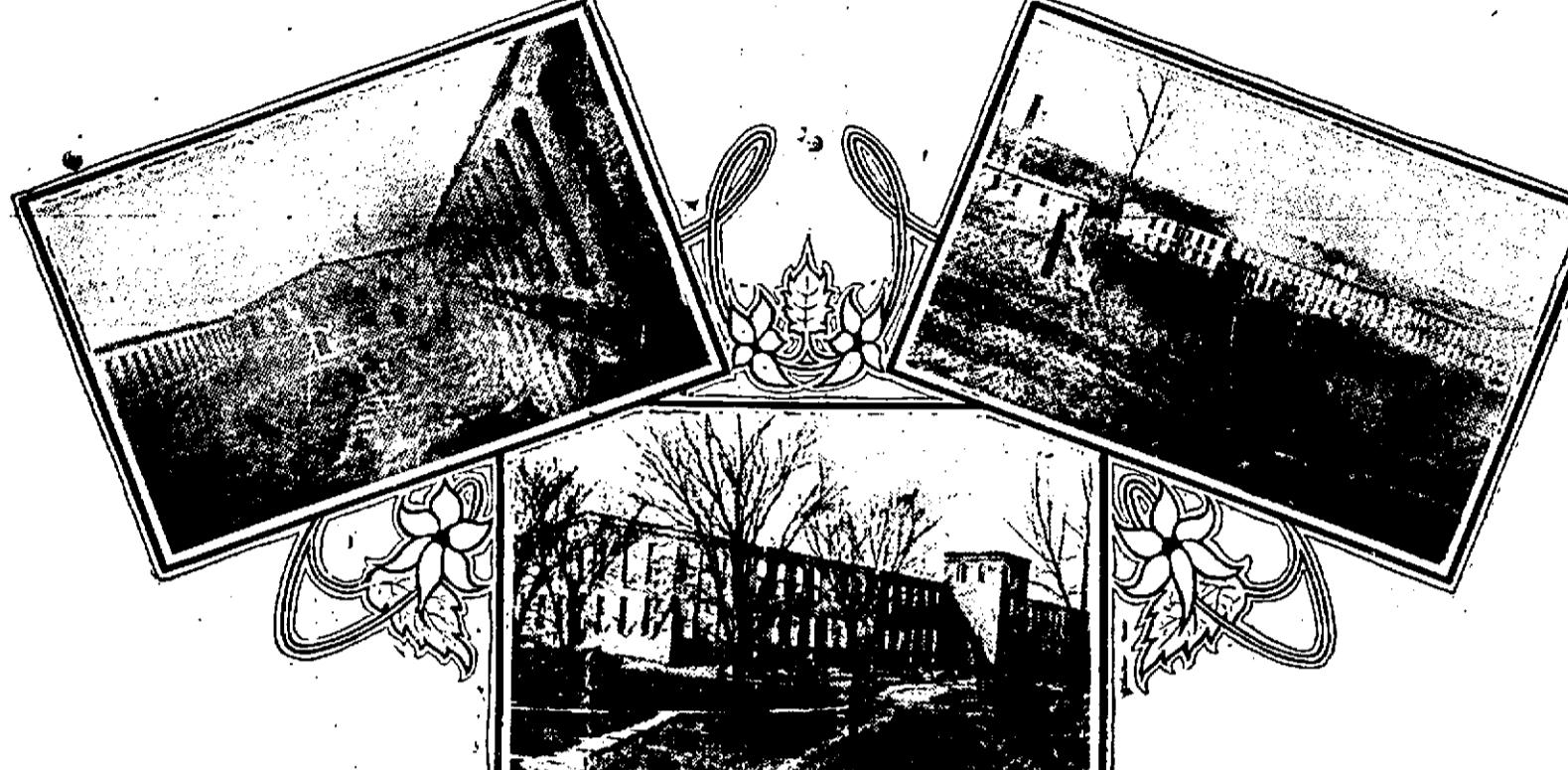
25—St. Mary's congregation presents "The Muse" opera at Myers theatre. Nineteen-year-old Elmer Galler sentenced to one year in Green Bay reformatory for forging a check.

26—Baldwin complaining that her liquor license is forced to come to Janeville on Sunday. J. T. Fitchett promises to grow some grain beans with government germ culture. Three indictments returned by the grand jury against Henry O'Rourke of Orfordville, charged with selling liquor without a license. Twentieth Century History Club enjoys banquet and program at room in Central Hall block.

27—C. C. MacLean buys Kent Corn Planter works for \$12,000. Street Car Co. compelled to abolish special fares to workmen because ladies insist on using them and argue till cows come home when efforts are questioned.

28—Mayor A. Q. Wilson breathes his last after many months of suffering. A whole city mourns.

29—Ethel Bates wins first place and Harriet Decker, second, in elocution contest at High school. Y. M. C. A.



JANEVILLE ART STUDY PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE ON APRIL 23



NEW MYERS HOTEL, RE-OPENED WITH A BALL MAY 12

made chairman of city committee. Fred Burpee renominated for city attorney. Arthur Quincy, III, of George Heiss, who with Bloomington Red was implicated in the Bailey & Co. silk robbery at Beloit in 1901, gives hope of possible clue to \$12,000 Bostwick robbery of Nov. 11, 1903. Frank Smith gets eighteen months in Watertown for burglary of Myers hotel.

13—Archbishop Sebastian Messmer via

platform asks for city coat yard.

22—South Beloit flooded by Turtle Creek and Thompson's factory burns. Rock river 1 1/2 feet above low water mark. City post office and Klyckerbucker works here partially submerged. Watertown Thomas Madden's saloon.

23—Francis Wilson, William Broderick,

out like a lamb—air declared to be "balmy and full of springlike promise."

APRIL

1—Farmers living on banks of Lake Koshkonong report flood to be worse in twenty years. Grand jury adjourns until after election.

2—N. M. Littlejohn of Whitewater speaks at Knights Templar Easter service.

3—Detective P. H. Casey of Milwaukee with the aid of a sign painter plays a little joke on his friend Ike Connors. Four hundred at Union Club dance. Little Henry Westby inhales fumes from kerosene oil can and dies.

5—Election day and right to vote on school commissioner is scorned by the ladies. Fred Burpee re-elected city attorney by majority of 10 votes over Wm. Ritter, Jr., W. H. Merritt (2 yrs.) and W. H. Grove (1 yr.) elected as republican aldermen from first ward; J. J. Conatoch from second; Frank Jackman from third; John Sheridan, democrat, from fourth; W. A. Murray, democrat, from fifth; Jas. A. Fathers elected almost unanimously as city treasurer. Nolan-Soviet ball at Central hall proves brilliant affair.

6—Fred Bailey returns

## Review of Past Year--CONTINUED

6—Pickerel reported to be biting at Indian Ford. D. C. French of Rockford buys property on Franklin street and prepares to erect big stables and "Farmers' Rest." Twin calves with one tall and seven legs born on T. H. Biddle farm in town of Center.

7—George S. Parker and automobile party ditched and marooned at Indian Ford return in cold, grey dawn to their homes where chill greeting awaits them.

10—Francis Grant commences erection of two-story block on Bluff street.

11—Republican county convention assembles. T. S. Nolan, chairman; Wallace

25—Gertrude Eager writes of beauty of ancient Rome. Capt. Blakely organizes Janesville baseball team. Stoughton sends word that it wants to be on that interurban to Madison.

26—F. F. Livermore of Beloit made chairman of county board. Park commissioners plant a banana tree in court house grounds.

27—J. F. Hutchinson defeats John Thoroughgood for mayor; score: 987 to 967.

28—Milwaukee brewers busy renting all available store buildings in Janesville. Rush Lyman at banquet board.

29—Otis Skinner appears in his new vehicle, Richépin's idyllic drama "Le Chemin." The Harvester.

29—Miss. Rosa d'Ring sings at St. Mary's church.

30—Graves of soldier dead adorned with flowers. A. E. Matheson gives address of the day at Court House Park. Formal opening at the golf links.

31—Gazette issues its "Beet-Sugar Special." Turnkey Roy Graves has terrific struggle in padded cell with Phillip Blissard, escaped inmate from Elkhorn.

## JUNE.

1—Business men raise fund to pay for summer open-air concerts of Imperial band.

2—Walton Pyre and Miss Fola La Follette open a two nights' engagement in "Prince Karl" and "Esmeralda." Reported that Prof. H. P. Smith and party of Madison people are to start down Rock river to St. Louis in fleet of boats. H. L. Skavlem says war on carp at Lake Koshkonong is big mistake.

3—Determined at a mass meeting that Janesville is to have a Fourth of July celebration and a hummer, too.

5—Mrs. Sue Harper Mina of Atlanta, Georgia, lectures on Christian Science.

7—Mystic Workers of the World gather in national convention here. J. F. Meeks of Chicago who bid for one of Janesville's "forty" through columns of Gazette reported to have married Miss Ella Lent on May 18. Commencement exercises at high school begin—class night. Henry Cantwell killed in St. Paul railroad yards.

8—Southern Wisconsin Dental society in session here. Senior class plays "Two Roses" and "Mr. Bob" presented. McNamee's Hardware Store burglarized.

9—University of Wisconsin confers degrees on Margaret Jackman, Sarah Sutherland, Harry North, Don Holloway, Anne McNeil, Henry Kircher, and Marie McClellan of Janesville. Diplomas awarded 38 members of class of 1904 at high school.

12—New Myers hotel opened with a bang.

14—Alleged gag-rule in democratic county convention causes Cornelius Buckley of

16—Capt. Pliny Norcross elected state department commander of Wisconsin G. A. R. at convention in Madison. Forty-seven saloons and three breweries paying annual tribute of \$25,000. Great welcome accorded Capt. Norcross on return home. Appointment of Col. E. O. Kimberley as assistant adjutant general announced. City council holding secret caucuses regarding location of new fire-station. Unbiased and alone, Al. Guy lands 12-pound pickerel at Lake Koshkonong.

17—Graduation exercises at State School for Blind.

18—Dr. E. P. Norcross graduates from Northwestern University medical school with a magna cum laude.

20—Rev. Richard Vaughan and Judge B. F. Dunwiddie appointed on advisory board of Chicago University divinity school. Alderman C. W. Schwartz reports battle with giant dogfish at Lake Koshkonong.

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and woman whose boat was upset by waves of passing river steamer.

12—George Sutherland returns from democratic convention at St. Louis and tells how it all happened. Thomas Welch passes away. Charles Jenkins buys Island No. 71, east of the "Soo."

13—Trial of John Atkinson, charged with holding up Fundy Burke, begins in municipal court. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley return from thousand-mile auto trip through Iowa. Mr. E. Fay said to the quite reconciled with his life at Rock county jail, U. P. Co. goes to Kalamazoo. Coterie of seven Janesville men hurry to scene of Rosebud land lottery.

14—J. J. McNally, Hearst's emissary to democrats of Janesville and other Wisconsin cities, employs attorney to assist him in getting his pay from yellow-journal man. John Atkinson found guilty and sentenced to seven months in jail for holding up Fundy Burke.

15—Rockford golfers bring a big team to city and wild call for volunteers to fill out local team is issued. Survey of interurban line to Madison is about completed and work may commence to build next month. Iron skeleton of beet sugar factory is almost finished. Col. Nonesuch McGee receives strange parcel from the Indies—he lived to be snaked for the great "Pike." Burglars visit homes of Miss Mary Kennedy, Ralph Inman and Mrs. Anna Hanchett.

16—Gun club plans big tournament for the 29th. T. J. McElroy elected to executive board of State Federation of Labor at Green Bay convention. Loewengreen, a big diver, flees from the county farm but is captured after hot chase. Northwestern Switchman Edward Broderick ground under wheel of switch-engine near pumping station. Lived little over an hour.

17—Union men and families attend big picnic in Milwaukee. Janesville defeats Rockford Drexels by score of 21 to 0.

18—Terrible double tragedy at St. Paul crossing, near Porch Shade factory in Spring Brook. Buggy driven by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green struck by locomotive on 10:30 passenger. Mrs. Green dies before she can be removed to her home and

21—Ringling's circus comes and makes a holiday for the small boys—also the big ones. Taylor & Lowell Mfg. Co. incorporates with capital stock of \$50,000. William, the Beloit umbrella mender, sentenced to year in Waupun. Thieves following circus relieve J. P. Baker's safe of \$17 and burglarize homes of A. R. Tattnidge, Henry Hunt and Fred Wilkerson. Imperial band gives first concert in court house park.

22—Nine-year-old George Schumacher drowned in mill-race at Monterey. Harry Lovejoy catches 11 1/2 pound pickerel near Big Rock at Monterey. Fundy Burke held up by a footpad near Grand Hotel.

24—Madison golf club arrives to try conclusions with local enthusiasts.

25—Editor J. R. Coon of Edgerton Tobacco Reporter declares that sugar beets are but a passing fancy. After severe operation for cancer in St. Paul hospital, Chief of Police John Hogan returns to his post. President A. C. Kent, calls meeting of boat club to discuss plans for building dock at Indian Ford and making clear waterway to Lake Koshkonong. 100 dog licenses issued. Plans for new Garfield school adopted.

27—Robert Hess of Harmony seeks to recover in Justice Earle's court \$100 paid to Stephen Hess for a moonblind colt. Hegira to St. Louis begins. Citizen asks city clerk to furnish dog to pay license on. Council decides to buy five voting machines. Decided to locate new fire station on south side of river.

28—Oscar Loewengreen leaps from St. Paul railroad bridge into river. Is rescued and lives.

29—Carding and mattress rooms in the Rock River Cotton Co.'s factory gutted by early morning fire, believed to have been started by a sky-rocket. Janesville has the

20—Joseph Conners returns from Dakota and tells of the great land rush. Carrie Minard and Hattie Fellows, fifteen year old girls, rifle satchel of contents in Northwest depot. Sentence suspended.

21—Hertha Walts of Beloit sentenced to Milwaukee Industrial School for five years; crime of forgery. Germania Mutual Aid Society holds state convention in Janesville. Announcement made that \$1,280.60 was collected and \$1,238.63 expended for Fourth of July celebration.

23—Clarence Burdick and Edward Connell announce the opening of a summer theatre at Electric Park. B. H. Baldwin returns from Cincinnati and tells about Elks' convention and meeting with one of Morgan's raiders. Robert Simpson of Morris town, N. J., reads Gazette beet-sugar special and decides to make his future home in this city.

22—Four Sunday baseball games in Janesville and environs. Janesville defeats league team of Chicago. 7 to 2.

25—Move started to organize military company here with idea of ultimately securing place in National Guard.

26—Two thousand people journey to golf links to see J. L. Wilcox in his role of "Pierrot the High-Diver" make his thrilling leap from the windmill tower and visit the Oriental theatre, Fush Japan, the gorroto village, and other marvels of "The Pike." Wholo burlesque is voted a big success.

29—Oramel Wilcox of Long Beach, Cal., on a visit here, calls at Gazette office and rents his own obituary published in this paper 43 years ago. The same was written by A. F. Wade, orderly sergeant of his company—D, 2nd Wis.—during Civil War. Owners of property above upper dam serve

27—Miss Gertrude Eager writes of beautiful venue.

28—Edward Boyd almost electrocuted by live wire. Mary Elizabeth Pease, a graduate of Carrolton College at Fairbank, Minn., who has engaged herself as waitress at Myers hotel, is examined by physicians who declare her to be temporarily deranged. Family sends for her.

29—Fay is allowed to see no one but his attorney, Lawyer Scanlan of Chicago, and his jailers. The escape of Flaherty, supposed to be one of the same gang, from the Madison jail, caused U. S. District Atty. W. G. Wheeler to order his incarceration here pending his trial in the September term of the federal court in La Crosse. Plans laid for take-off on St. Louis "Pike" at golf links. Dr. E. F. Woods returns from New York and tells of the Bloem horror. Albert Rubin of Milton indicted by grand jury for selling liquor without license, pleads guilty and is fined \$75. Insurance companies pay \$20,000 on cotton mill fire loss. Janesville democrats are in unit in favor of Parker.

30—Cool customer in a frock coat burglarizes homes of Edward Rager and Mrs. Samantha Phillips. Dan Lavine, after entering apartments of James Ryan and stealing his watch, wanders back to Janesville by way of Delavan where he breaks into ticket station. George Hiller rescues man

and woman whose boat was upset by waves of passing river steamer.

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13—Trial of John Atkinson, charged with holding up Fundy Burke, begins in municipal court. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Dudley return from thousand-mile auto trip through Iowa.

14—Veteran horse thief, Char. Argelius, who terrorized Rock county in 1901, arrested in Illinois and brought to Green county to stand trial. Tramp swims river to escape. Officer Brown, Foreman Clark and crew arrive from Milwaukee to commence work on Court Street bridge. Archibald Heit enters upon second quarter century of busi-

ness. Tax levy of \$114,040 makes rate \$12.85 per thousand.

15—County jail eupola struck by a bolt of lightning. Mr. Bunyon removes Vegetable Potato Flute factory to Chicago, for the present. Iron factory of Ohio may be brought here.

16—Chicago Spaldings defeat Janesville 6 to 5.

17—Thirteen Wisconsin volunteers enjoy reunion. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rees, the latter formerly Miss Annie Houghton of this city, but now living in Capetown, South Africa, visit Janesville, the guests of William Buchanan.

18—Jack Conroy gets sixty days in jail for beating and attempting to strangle his wife, Wilson Lane. Says that Arthur MacArthur is barred from the contest.

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M. G. JEFFRIES  
Who Opened Republican Anti-Administration Campaign, September 16.

Lowell Hardware Co. to W. A. Leonard of Chicago. Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Harlow celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Philip Marske becomes dog-eater and prepares to round up canines with red circus wagon.

20—Barnum & Bailey's circus comes to town. Decision to give no parade disappoints many. Col. Geo. W. Hall of Evans-

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24—David K. Jeffries celebrates his eighty-third birthday.

25—Port Washington defeats Janesville 3 to 1. Groth pitching for former and Palmer for latter. Mayor Harrison of Chicago

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25—Move started to organize military company here with idea of ultimately securing place in National Guard.

26—Two thousand people journey to golf links to see J. L. Wilcox in his role of "Pierrot the High-Diver" make his thrilling leap from the windmill tower and visit the Oriental theatre, Fush Japan, the gorroto village, and other marvels of "The Pike." Wholo burlesque is voted a big success.

29—Oramel Wilcox of Long Beach, Cal., on a visit here, calls at Gazette office and rents his own obituary published in this paper 43 years ago. The same was written by A. F. Wade, orderly sergeant of his company—D, 2nd Wis.—during Civil War. Owners of property above upper dam serve

27—Miss Gertrude Eager writes of beautiful venue.

28—Edward Boyd almost electroc

**Review of  
Past Year &  
Continued.**

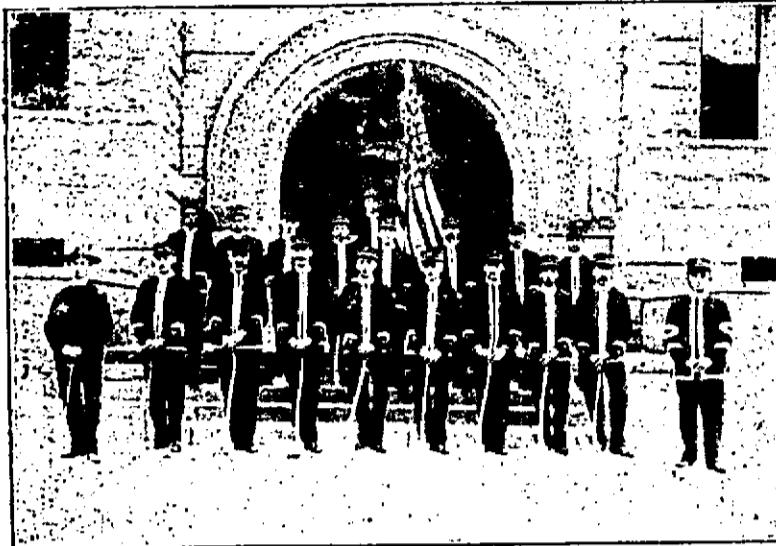
24—T. J. Anna's sparscoup jumps into Kieling as candidate for assemblyman from first district.

22—Council kills garbage measure.

24—J. Mott, a negro pedestrian, passes through here on a walking tour from San Francisco to New York. Pitted against Sweden traveling by another route.

25—Dog-catcher Wm. Drafahl in search of a pound. Eddie Fay reported to be living a very quiet life and devoting himself to literature. Dogfish caught at Koshkonong; reported to be marketed in east as salmon.

26—Early morning discovery made at county jail that bars have been sawed, interior locks broken and the prisoner Eddie Fay delivered sometime after midnight. Crook with the glass eye released here is captured in Oshkosh and taken to Boston.



Woodmen Pony Drill Team Wins Second at St. Louis, Sept. 5.—The Late Sherman Fischer on Extreme Right of Picture.

Potter, Sam'l Wallwick and A. H. Spoor, all of Milwaukee.

14—State School for Blind opens with 100 pupils.

16—Lieut. Commander Frank Bostwick, detached from the command of the "Philadelphia" flagship of Puget Sound navy yard, visits Janesville on his way east to take command of the "Eagle" with headquarters at Boston. Word received that Mrs. J. C. Wilmeth, leaving Janesville to return to her home in El Paso, Texas, was on the train held up and robbed of \$20,000 near Muscatine, Iowa, on the 14th. Dr. Eddin in his new auto, dragged into the city from Elkhorn by snow-jogging old horse, greeted with great acclaim by sympathetic citizens. Dog-catcher Wm. Drafahl announces that he will resign. M. G. Jeffries opens anti-La Follette campaign with great speech before immense audience at Pabst theatre, Milwaukee.

21—Edwin Johnson, former proprietor of Myers House, found dead with bullet wound in right temple and revolver in his hand in the lonely cemetery at Johnstown. Supt. Hemingway tells of scholarships offered in "Washington University."

SEPTEMBER.

1—After spending \$20,000 in his pursuit Boston lets off W. A. Murray alias John Williams, the crook with the glass eye arrested here on extreme day, with a six month's sentence. Prof. D. D. Mayne's book on "The First Principles of Agriculture" pleases local teachers. In severe electrical storm William Carle's home and tree near county jail are struck by lightning and O. D. Lincoln receives severe shock. W. B. Jerome, western passenger agent of New

elles to go to Beloit. Gun Club holds fortnightly shoot and J. H. McVicar holds "high gun," as usual. Mayor Hutchinson goes to San Francisco and President Murray of council becomes chief executive problem. Objections made to employment of condemned canines for police force target practice. Contractor M. J. Benson again sets steam excavator at work digging trenches for South Main street sewer.

10—Stanley D. Talman and Dr. George Pfeifer sail from New York to survey European royalty at close range.

11—Janesville beats Chicago Marquette's 9 to 0. Pitcher Willie McGillen outclassed by Frank Aiken. Francis Murphy charms large Sunday night audience at Congregational church.

12—Discovered that Gustav Hilton of this city was first cousin of John Thompson Hilton of Virginia City, Nevada, who died leaving no near heirs and \$20,000,000. W. H. Clark, prohibition candidate for governor, talks to small audience in Court House park.

13—Silica Brick & Stone Co., having engaged in the manufacture of cement brick, incorporates. Firm is composed of W. B.

over the country and Janesville heirs find more relatives than they ever dreamed of. Whitewater Normal defeats Janesville High school football team 16 to 6.

22—Janesville baseball team again defeats Rockford Three-L. Score, 5 to 2.

26—W. L. Pfeife, Minneapolis traveling man, given a brutal beating in front of Myers Hotel by Charles Young and Edward Hennessy. Pfeife refused to pay for poker chips secured "on ticks."

27—Elizabeth Stretch, niece of James Sheridan, wins Chicago beauty contest. Stewart McGillen defeats Wilson Lane three up and two to play in the finals of the Richardson medal contest at the golf links.

29—Mysteries. Mr. C. H. Brady who has secured money by posing as a brother of Secretary Kline and George Parker in various cities, narrows \$25 of two blind boys of this city, Walter Goetzinger and Leo Lange, while they are at the state fair in Milwaukee. W. L. Kellogg comes in from the country and tens of corn stalks 12 feet tall and great golden ears, big enough to kill a horse. Oriental Lodge of the Knights of Pythias gives first of series of informal dances.

OCTOBER.

1—News received of the death in Washington, D. C., on the previous evening of Thomas T. Croft, former St. Paul railroad agent and superintendent of water works plant. Excavating work commenced for new Taylor & Lowell factory on River street. General satisfaction expressed with work of Master Giovanni and his company in "Buster Brown" at Myers theatre, the previous evening. Roosevelt-La Follette club organized with Frank P. Starr, president; Grant

Parr bests Rheinhold Schott of Watertown in exhibition at Myers theatre. Third annual conference of Eastern Conference, Synod of the Northwest, English Lutheran church, in session here.

5—Roy Crall, in fit of despondency, shoots himself through lung in bay-loft of Ivory barn. Later recovers. Sheriff Appleby goes to Chicago to help run down Eddie Fay. Senator John C. Spooner delivers a great speech at Myers theatre. High school football team defeats Beloit Academy 32 to 6.

10—Miss Mary H. Humphrey receives appointment as nurse in government hospital to be built either in Panama or Colon, along route of interoceanic canal.

11—Wisconsin Synod of Presbyterian church convenes in Janesville. Senator H. D. Bird of Marinette county one of the visitors. Announced that J. J. Howley who graduated from Valentines' School of Telegraphy in 1884, has been appointed first assistant Postmaster General, vice R. J. Wynne promoted to B. H. vacancy caused by death of Henry C. Payne.

12—Joseph Wagner delivers the first load of sugar beets to the new factory. Factory expects to consume 10,000 tons during season.

13—Messrs. and Mesdames H. L., A. W. and R. W. Dodge and party write from Long Beach, California, of delightful western trip. Rev. E. C. Ray of New York speaks at closing session of Presbyterian Synod.

14—Colored comedians Williams and Walker present very excellent musical comedy "In Bonhony" at Myers theatre. Patriotic Militant drill team returns from annual state encampment at Wausau after

family suddenly leaves home of Geo. Butts with all the jewelry in sight.

20—Hon. William F. Vilas addresses large audience at Myers theatre.

21—Announced that Joe Cantillon, formerly of Janesville, may buy the Philadelphia baseball team. Announced that Miss Gladys Hughes of London who has arrived here from Australia on tour round world is soon to leave for England with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent. Many medals awarded Rock county agriculturists at St. Louis Exposition. Delightful comedy "Who's Brown" with William Morris in the title role, pleases at the Myers. Bands of Mercy hold annual meeting at high school.

22—Last election record already beaten by 200 in registration. Total thus far—3,541. Talk of a baseball league to include Janesville, Beloit and Rockford. Parker pens capture grand gold medal at St. Louis.

29—Supposed burglar removes pane of glass from rear of Chas. Jenkins Main street building.

31—Dave Lewis as "Leinenkugel" and the "brothers" score big hit in "The Royal Chef." Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie Kemp and husband of China tell of their missionary work at First Baptist church. A. N. Gleason resigns as general passenger agent of the Northwestern. J. Burt Hobbs, for nine years head instructor in telegraphy in Valentines' school, resigns and leaves for New York. Eddie Loss shot and killed by six-year-old brother in Spring Grove.

25—Janesville's great city marshal, John W. Hogan, dies after many months of suffering. Paul Paulhus gets \$10,000 verdict in damage suit against Drs. W. T. Nutz and J. Sutherland of Brodhead for al-

reincarnation of the missing Eddie Fay is left on Main street sidewalk.

NOVEMBER.

1—Social Democrats announce that they will poll 500 votes in Rock county. Humane Society holds enthusiastic meeting. Richard Valentine elected president. Foreman Patrick Burns overcome by gas in mine in sugar factory.

2—Former Gov. George Peck and Mayor David Rose of Milwaukee greet friends at



Alderman Schwartz in Battle With Gigantic Dog-Fish on June 20.

the St. Paul depot. Social Union Club opens third season with discussion of St. Louis Exposition. Miss Elizabeth Schlecker wins Elfield cup at links, defeating Mrs. A. J. Harris two up and one to play. Work of converting beet roots into sugar begins at factory, 600 tons to be cut daily.

3—Final election registration totals show 3,661 prospective voters as compared with 3,115 in 1902. Former Ald. J. B. McLean prepares to leave for Los Angeles, Cal., to embark in hotel business. Unique Club gives a dance.

4—Workmen commence to roof in J. T. DeForest's new leaf warehouse in Fourth ward.

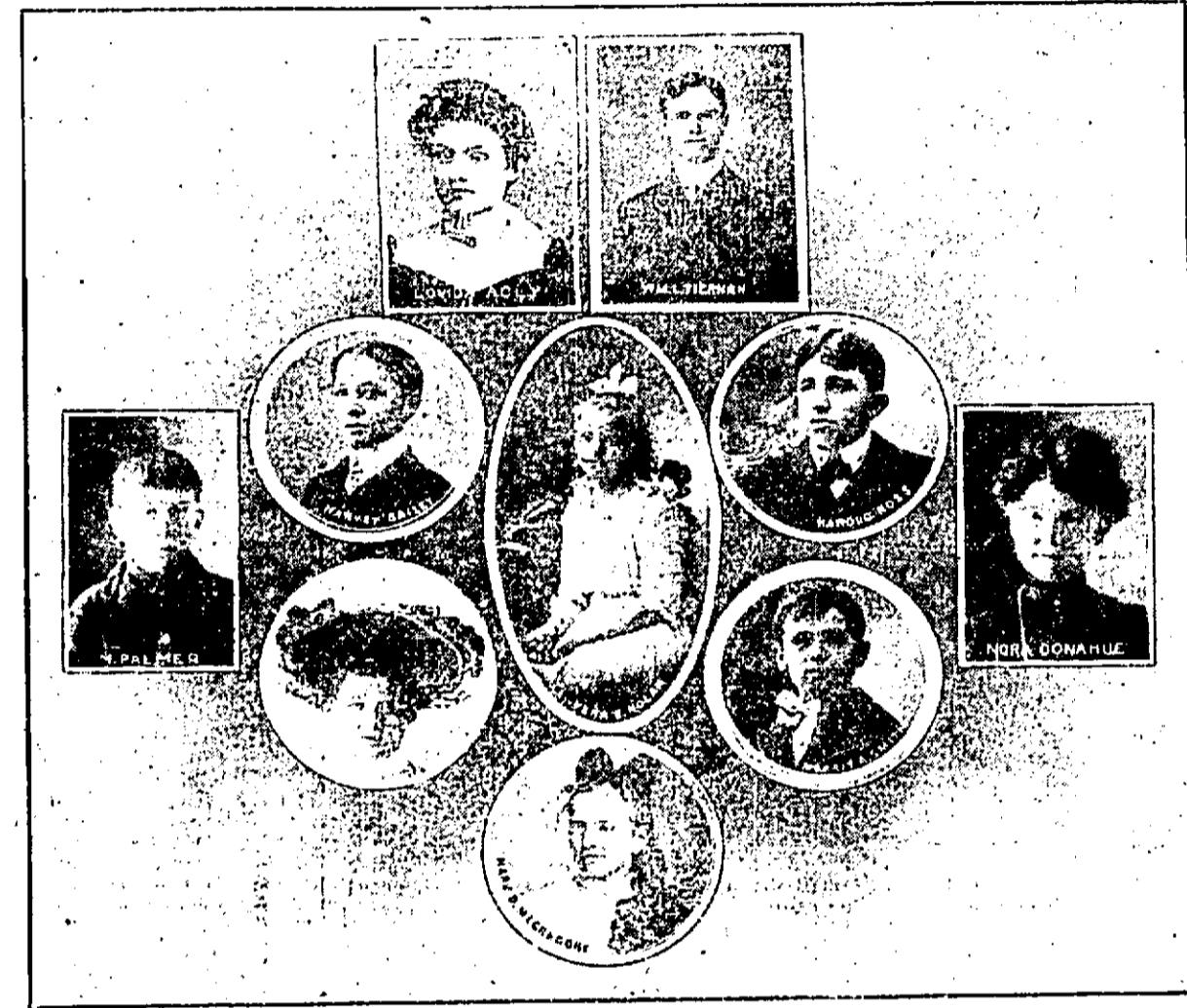
5—Senator John M. Whitehead and Dr. Amos P. Wilder address big audience at Myers theatre.

6—Miss Maude Dennett accosted by highwayman who seizes purse and flees.

7—Supt. Showalter makes public statement of bill of fare for pupils at blind school. M. G. Jeffries closes campaign with brilliant speech before immense audience at Myers theatre. Three hundred attend autumn dance given by Young Ladies' Society of St. Patrick's church.

8—Election day. Roosevelt's plurality in county, 5,622. Senator Whitehead's plurality, 1,610. State Treasurer Kemp's plurality, 1,914. La Follette's plurality, 302. Cooper for congress by 4,434. A. S. Baker for assembly from first district by 1,002. Capt. Pilny Norcross for assemblyman from the second district has 391 plurality over Dr. J. W. St. John; T. J. McKeig, social democrat, receives 179 votes. W. O. Hanson elected assemblyman from third district by 1,251 plurality. Majority against primary election 256. George Parker, social democrat, wins over Maxon, prohibition, by plurality of 19. Wallace Cochrane in race for sheriff receives plurality of 3,394; W. O. Newhouse for district attorney elected by 4,047; Ward Stevens for clerk of court by 4,012. Total number of votes cast in the city of Janesville for candidates for governor—2,819. Total for president, 2,732. Use of voting machines made it possible to learn total vote in city on every candidate at eight o'clock. Death summons Sherman Fisher. After heated political argument one LaFollette barber lays down razor and refuses to shave stalwart customer. John T. Powers of Chicago arrives to put Janesville on state legislative board map.

10—Announced that votes cast on machine for president may be declared invalid owing to fact that electors' names were missing. Walter Flemming of town



WILL T. FERNAN of Edgerton and Other Prize Winners in Gazette Story-Writing Contest Ending in April.

U. Fisher, secretary, and John J. Comstock, treasurer, John H. Nicholson made national president of order of Gideons at meeting in Minneapolis.

3—News comes from C. V. Hibbard of a Y. M. C. A. tent to be maintained at the front in Russo-Jap war. He goes to An-

tung. Council repeals ordinance compelling

winning first prize for third time in com-

petitive drill. Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright delivers first lecture on "The Art of Rome" before the Art League. Con-

ductor George Carson dies in Chicago.

15—Mrs. George W. Breske accidentally

shot in left side by revolver in hand of

husband while searching for burglar at ear-

ing malpractice. J. L. Fisher, Chas. Pierce, and Wm. Smith appeared for plain-

tin. Congressman H. A. Cooper addresses good sized audience at Myers theatre.

27—University of Michigan football team

arrives in Janesville for rest and team prac-

ticie preparatory to big game in Madison

on the 29th. James Sutherland made vice-

president of State Historical society.

28—All places of business close for an

hour and absolute quiet reigns, save for the



Message on July 2 from Brother Joseph (Ira Dutton) Who Left Janesville in 1865—Picture Shows Him as Missionary Among the Lepers of Kalawao, Hawaii, "The Little Pike" Held by Children of Third Ward on August 6.

ing Electric Co. to put all wires on certain avenues underground within five years at a cost (estimated by the company) of \$30,000.

4—George McKey and party while on a hunting trip run on a mudbank and are marooned for several hours during terrific electrical storm. Capt. V. P. Richardson at the wheel.

5—Squadron of four officers, armed to

hour this morning. New Coliseum roller-skating rink opens its doors with band concert. Miss Mary Humphrey departs for Panama. Aaron Wallin unearths Spanish coin of 1817 while digging in rear of home in town of Plover. Fourth Ward Dynamite Rippers administer crushing defeat to Fifth Ward Exploders—23 to 0—these are football teams. John Nicholson, nominated for Lieutenant-governor on Prohibition ticket. C. V. Hibbard writes from the front in the eastern war. Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle."

16—Harvest Home at Trinity church First Ward football team plays tie game with Beloit at Yost's Park. H. H. Blauchard attacked by bull while wheeling in vicinity of Lake Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Stephens of Juda celebrate 60th wedding anniversary.

17—Story circulated that students at State Institute for the Blind are being starved. Hohenadel factory furnishes canning one million cans of sweet corn and turns to devote entire attention to sauer-kraut and pickle "crops." J. G. Moore of Wisconsin Dairy and Food commission reports discovery of poisonous lemon extract. In local stores, Twilight Club discusses the Eastern Question and decides to ask Roosevelt to stop the war.

18—Bauer City Rifles re-organize—F. B. Turtle, president; Geo. Petrik, secretary; Warren Crossman, treasurer. Citizens practicing on new voting machines. Smooth stranger giving name as Frank Wilson, attorney gratifying himself in the favor of

hells, as funeral cortège of late Marshal Hogan moves to his last resting place.

Michigan Jean has its picture taken for

Gazette and Coach Yost smiles upon hear-

ing that park near Beloit has been named

for him. Youngsters "slid" school to see

the big fellows at practice.

20—Touring car manned by Samuel Shaw

Parks and party from Chicago strike tele-

phone pole on Main street and Orrin K.

Earl, a passenger, is hurled over the hood. Escapes unharmed.

21—Hallowe'en, Governor Robert M. —

Follette addresses a crowded house at

Myers theatre. Alderman Connell, champi-

on of school-house steps privileges, gets a billet-doux from one of the fair ones and

of Harmony claims to have been compelled to deliver \$80 at point of revolver during early morning of 8th. Mayor and several aldermen assist in laying cornerstone of new city hall in Rockford.

21—D. J. Lindsay of St. Lake City, for-

merly of Watertown, made agent of North-

ern of A. N. Gleason. E. B. Helmstreet

reports some interesting experiments in the western to fill vacancy caused by resigna-

tion of manufacture of sugar-beet syrup.

22—Flemming's hold-up story proves to be a fake concocted to deceive his trustful landlady and delay payments due. F. E.

Osborne commits suicide at Milton. Ft. At-

kinson football team defeats Janesville 12 to 6.

23—Charles Norton Hunt, lawyer evan-



Car of Windmills Left the Rails on Evansville Cut-off September 9. Baggage Car Wrecked on the St. Paul and Northwestern Crossing, Evansville Cut-off, December 14.

gelist, commences series of special services at Baptist church. Question of opening public alley from Court street to Mud in rear of Hayes block stir up big battle in the council. Mayor casts deciding vote against allowing a salary for dog-catcher. Father L. J. Vaughan opens Y. M. C. A. entertainment course with lecture on Shakespeare. Women's Suffrage Association of state meets here in convention. Rev. Mrs. S. M. C. Perkins of Cleveland, Rev. Olympia Brown of Columbus, Wis., and others in attendance.

10—Thrasher art collection opened to public under auspices of Janesville Art League. Mrs. Clara Colby of Washington, D. C., former editor of the Women's Tribune, addresses suffrage convention. Omaha relatives of Miss Elizabeth Weldenall are disposed to discredit story sent out from Janesville, Wis., to the effect that she has become engaged to be married to Dr. Geo. W. Fifield after brief acquaintance forced on a steamer bound for Europe.

17—Thomas Q. Senbrook and company appear in musical comedy "The Billionaire." Members of Retail Grocers' Association accept invitation to visit sugar factory.

18—Frank P. Starr chosen as supervisor of assessments by county board. Members of body pay visit to sugar factory. Twilight Club answers question: "What's the matter with Janesville?" W. C. Landreth, arrested in Beloit on charge of passing forged check on Landlord Donnelly of the Myers House. Janesville High school de-

candidates for city marshal—Comstock has slight lead at the last.

29—Miss Eugenie Mantell, Helen Noldi, and Sig. Archibald Albert please in grand opera renditions of "Carmen" and "Faust." Painter's union gives masque ball. John J. Sullivan sends measurements here for underwear.

#### DECEMBER.

1—Will of Herman Muellenschlader, containing bequest of \$2,000 to former partner, Charles Treloar, set aside by jury in circuit court. Dr. B. M. Codman of Milton Jet, pleads not guilty of charges of assault, carrying concealed weapons, and pointing a gun at Wm. Hull. Later guilty and pays \$50 fine on first count. Mrs. L. K. Stanley commences suit in Milwaukee to recover \$6,000 for alleged services as a housekeeper for J. H. Lamphier, restauranteur, of this city.

2—Janesville Acme No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, occupy new rooms in Young America block for first time. "Cuckoo" Collins, the sprinter, and companion, Jim Logan, arrested while in bed at Smith's hotel on the charge of attempting to secure money on worthless drafts in Edgerton.

3—Fire totally destroys David McLay residence in Johnstown and children have narrow escape with their lives. Cool courage of Hattie Kennedy is praised. Edward Peterson, made receiver for Beloit Candy

Northwestern train at crossing on Evansville cut-off. Twilight Club votes on city marshal and result shows: W. H. Appleby, 42; J. J. Comstock, 17; John Brown, 12; George Appleby, 4. Divorce question discussed. Whittaker worsted in action against Mayor Gorman of Kenosha. Court decides barber law is unjust.

15—Indictment of Former Police Captain Chas. R. Hill of Minneapolis, more recently of Milton Junction, notified with dismissal of indictments against Ex-Mayor Ames. Officer Fanning indulges in some gun-practice on a stranger named Schorff who ignores command to halt.

16—Machinist Robert Brown struck by Northwestern passenger and hurled to almost instant death. Janesville Electric Co. throws open its new plant to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Walter King learn that all of their household effects have been destroyed in the Minneapolis fire. "Cuckoo" Collins sentenced to two years and three months in Waupaca on plea of guilty, tells story of his life to the court. Jim Logan gets two years.

18—Hall & Sayles Jewelry store burglarized and \$700 worth of silverware carried away. Officer Fanning by prompt warning to truant prevents collision at Northwestern depot.

20—Burglar waits for Yahn meat-shop employee to open safe but beats retreat when two enter instead of one. Bert Morgan of Evansville brings in 137 crowns for bonny.

21—Thousands gather for first annual Farmers' Day at beet sugar factory. Jury in suit of Elizabeth Hopkins of Footville vs. the St. Paul road brings in verdict for \$3,000 on causes alleged in amendments which plaintiff's attorneys sought to make

## SUMMONED BY THE ANGEL OF DEATH

### THE NAMES OF THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY

### DURING THE YEAR OF 1904

#### Record of Deaths for Janesville, and People Who Were Buried

##### Here.

Many times during the past twelve months have the gates of the Eternal City opened to admit a weary traveler and many homes in the city of Janesville have been saddened by the loss of those dear to them. The shadowy angel of death has reaped her harvest and called from this world many whose departure has brought sorrow to large numbers and many whose going has caused the whole community to mourn. Twice has the city robed itself in mantle of black and lamented the loss first of its mayor and then of its marshal—both men of ability and high efficiency, both respected by all and esteemed by the whole locality—the passing of whose lives has meant a loss to Janesville. Other men and women equally prominent—public servants in spirit but not in name—have passed away and their absence is sorely felt.

March 3—Dwight E. Wood.  
March 3—Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.  
March 4—Ephraim P. Sheldell.  
March 4—Mrs. Harriet Alabey.  
March 7—Mrs. R. T. Pember.  
March 7—Gladys Maiden.  
March 16—John Shelton, Chicago.  
March 17—Mrs. Rhoda J. Bennett.  
March 17—Mrs. Orrie N. Fredenthal.

March 18—Allan P. Loveloy.  
March 18—Mrs. Rose Ledjinski.  
March 20—Henry Skelly.  
March 21—E. E. Hall.  
March 21—James Murphy.  
March 21—Mrs. Thomas Tracy.  
March 26—Michael Cronin.  
March 28—Mrs. John J. Smith.  
March 28—Isaac Ross.  
March 28—Patrick Henry.  
March 28—George Griffin.  
March 30—Mary Elizabeth Keeter.  
March 30—James O'Malley.

April 4—J. B. Weaver, Kalispel, Montana.  
April 5—Henry Westby.  
April 5—George Mosher.  
April 5—Thur. Gunderson.  
April 5—Walter Smith.  
April 6—Abraham D. Maxfield.  
April 6—Mrs. Theodore Otto.  
April 11—Robert Daverkosen, Stoughton.

April 11—Robert Daverkosen.  
April 14—Mrs. Mary Ross, Chicago.  
April 14—Samuel Griffen.  
April 14—Mrs. Mencke.  
April 14—Baby Stevens.  
April 16—Dr. J. A. St. John.  
April 16—Mrs. H. A. Davis.  
April 16—Mrs. Julius Miller.  
April 20—Mrs. James Campion.  
April 21—Ralph Stafford.  
April 21—John Durkin.  
April 28—Miss Katherine Connors.  
April 28—Mayor A. O. Wilson.  
April 28—Samuel Munson.

May 1—W. T. Van Kirk.  
May 2—Lt. S. Ring, Chillicothe.  
May 3—Mrs. Susan E. Smith.  
May 4—Mrs. William Fanning, Harmony.

May 6—Henry W. Doty.  
May 7—Richard Ainsley.  
May 7—Mrs. R. A. Matheson.  
May 8—Frances Connors.  
May 8—Mrs. Frank E. Dixon.  
May 15—G. C. Fritz.  
May 17—Mrs. John Koltz.  
May 20—James Farrington.  
May 21—Mrs. James T. Brown.  
May 22—Alfred Dewey.  
May 22—George Dabson.

GALLEY TWO . . . . .  
May 26—Mrs. Edwin Hubbell, Los Angeles, California.  
May 30—Mildred Blanche Wright.  
May 31—Mrs. Hammond Ames.

June 1—Mrs. Belle August Robinson.

June 3—Mrs. Ruth Culver Sanner, Riverside, California.

June 3—Mrs. Madeline Koebell.

June 3—Michael Kelly.

June 5—Mrs. Hannah Fox.

June 5—Mrs. Andrew Flynn.

June 5—Shirlee DeForest.

June 6—Mrs. Nancy Dutton, Leavenworth, Kans.

June 6—Henry Cantwell.

June 8—James McKeown.

June 12—Hans Olson.

June 14—Mrs. John Cullen.

June 15—Margaret Anna Coon.

June 16—Carl E. Olson.

June 18—Sarah F. Mosher.

June 21—Baby Carroll, Rock.

June 21—Mrs. Mary Kelly.

June 20—Mrs. Sophia Schulung.

June 21—William Sheridan, Harmony.

June 22—George Schumacher.

June 27—Nicholas Mayher, Johnsonville Center.

July 1—Mrs. N. B. Goss.

July 3—Mrs. William Raught.

July 3—John Clark Murphy.

July 4—Mrs. James Nolan.

July 5—Thomas Hunt.

July 5—George Abbott.

July 12—Thomas Welch.

July 12—Mrs. B. N. Freeman, Chicago.

July 16—Edward Broderick.

July 17—Theodore Scofield.

July 17—Mrs. David Barbara.

July 17—Mrs. Louisa Coon, Brookings, South Dakota.

July 18—Mrs. Joseph Green.

July 19—Mrs. Kate Cooley.

July 22—Mrs. Anna Smith.

July 27—John Flood.

July 28—Michael Birmingham.

August 1—Elizabeth Duthrie.

August 4—Mrs. Julia Heffernan.

August 4—Mrs. C. H. Lee.

August 5—Mrs. Abraham Benes.

August 6—Mrs. Walter Britt.

August 11—Mrs. Anna Strong, Los Angeles, Cal.

August 16—Mrs. Albert Voban.

October 25—John W. Hogan.

October 26—John Hemingway.

October 27—Gus Krager.

November 1—Thomas A. Butler.

November 2—Mrs. Sarah A. Clark.

November 3—Katherine Byer Valentine.

November 3—John Keighley.

November 4—Frances Adams.

November 5—Robert Lowery.

November 5—Michael McCue, Chicago.

November 8—Sherman M. Fisher.

November 9—Mrs. William Kennedy.

November 11—Daniel Suidan.

November 13—M. Osterhout.

November 19—John Partridge.

November 21—William Richards.

December 1—Capple C. Bennett, Chicago.

December 21—Mrs. Cora Kuhlow.

December 26—Mrs. Fannie Phillips, Chicago.

December 27—Mrs. Maria Herman, Eau Claire.

December 1—Mrs. Charles Hall St. John.

December 4—Thomas Stevens.

December 5—Clark E. Ranous.

December 7—Mrs. Mary Marsden.

December 8—Jack Brown.

December 9—Frank Thompson.

December 9—Miss Florence Margaret Eastman, Chicago.

December 11—Peter Doran, Oshkosh.

December 12—J. C. Echlin.

December 14—Henry McGaughy.

December 16—Robert Brown.

December 16—Mrs. Mary Ward.

December 16—Mrs. Elizabeth Christman.

December 18—Charles Church, Chicago.

December 18—William T. Jerome, Minneapolis.

December 19—Mrs. John A. Collins, Beloit.

December 21—Mrs. A. H. Plummer, Hagerstown, Indiana.

December 27—Miss Katherine Nash.

December 27—Mrs. Samuel Archer.

December 27—Mrs. Charles Hall St. John.

## HAD A WINNING BASEBALL NINE

JANESEVILLE AGGREGATION WON  
AND PLAYED MANY GAMES.

DEFEATED STRONG TEAMS

Contests Took Place at Yost's Park  
on Sunday Afternoons  
During Summer.

head—special edition . . . . .

During the past year Janesville once more stepped into prominence as a baseball city. Years ago there was a baseball team here that graduated its players into the major leagues of the country. They were known all over the country as the Janesville Mutuals and many a former baseball star or national magnate has his training on this team. During the past season the Janesville team won laurels for itself and brought the title of champions of southern Wisconsin home to East. So prominent did they

ganized and a team selected to enter the lists of the state semi-profession won sixteen and lost but four. One was when the ball was batted over a fence and a home run resulted for the opposing team. During the season just past it has played three games. During the past year the Janesville team played twenty games, games with Port Washington, winning two of them and losing one. It lost one game with the Gunthers of Chicago but won from the Marquette of the same city. The Spaldings carried off a hard fought victory and the Rockford Three-I team lost both the games it played. The Rockford city team did not fare any better and had two defeats scored against them. Below city team lost its game and the Clinton Maroons early in the season pounded out a victory. The Drexels of Rockford went home sadder but wiser men and Madison did likewise. Elgin was unable to keep them from winning and both Waukesha and the Milwaukee Brewers lost gracefully. The team will be reorganized next spring and kept in the field. It has made a good reputation the past season and may well claim the championship of southern Wisconsin. Read-

box—Thoroughgood & Co.'s box factory, January 12; 7:10 a. m.; box 28—Thoroughgood & Co.'s box factory; loss on contents and building, \$52,32; January 21; 3:45 a. m.; box 33—house occupied by Charles Kruger and owned by B. O'Brien; January 25; 4:50 p. m.; box 28—chimney fire—American House. February. February 12; 3:45 p. m.; box 51; no loss—Nolan Bros.' grocery store, building owned by T. Macklin. February 13; 3:45 p. m.; box 18—office of Dr. Cunningham in Carle block. February 14; 8:45 p. m.; box 51—Y. M. C. A. building. February 28; 7:30 a. m.; box 21; false alarm. March. March 7; 4:45 p. m.; box 41; false alarm—Janesville Machine Company's plant. March 12; 6:20 a. m.; box 51—Northwestern roundhouse; loss nominal. August 22; 7:50; still alarm—burning paper at Schlitz Brewing Co. August 24; 12:05 p. m.; box 18—Jeffers Lumber Co.; loss nominal. August 25; 2:40 p. m.; box 43—loss on building to Frank Britt, \$200; loss to Mr. Henning, \$40; loss to John McCue, \$14.

June 28; 11:25 a. m.; box 26—pile of rubbish at home of N. Thornton. June 29; 6:30 p. m.; box 51—burnish in cellar of King's Pharmacy. July 4; 2:45 a. m.; box 19—Rock River Cotton Co.; loss to Rock Cotton Co., \$18,500; loss to L. B. Carle & Son on contents of warehouse, \$3,927.28. July 13; 8:20 p. m.; box 28—Watt's barber shop; loss nominal. July 21; still alarm—grass fire on Bunker hill. July 24; 12:20 p. m.; box 28—residence of Mrs. Wood. August. August 1; 1:20 p. m.; still alarm—baseball park; loss nominal. August 1; 1:40 p. m.; box 26—house occupied by Mrs. Lint and owned by Mr. O'Hara; loss nominal. August 7; 8:45 a. m.; box 16—residence of Mrs. Wood; loss nominal. August 22; 7:50; still alarm—burning paper at Schlitz Brewing Co. August 24; 12:05 p. m.; box 18—Jeffers Lumber Co.; loss nominal. August 25; 2:40 p. m.; box 43—loss on building to Frank Britt, \$200; loss to Mr. Henning, \$40; loss to John McCue, \$14.

Nearly a million and a half has been expended in the city during the past year in building improvements. A beet sugar plant has been constructed, two factories and a tobacco warehouse have been built, a model electric power plant has been completed, a fire station has been finished, the construction of a public school building has commenced, many fine new residences and houses and flat buildings

another is now in the course of construction. The \$2,500 fire station in Spring Brook has been finished and is ready to be occupied. The building is large enough for one wagon, with stables in the rear and sleeping apartments for the men above. The doorway of the new station is three feet wider than the doorways of the east and west side houses and the hindrance of striking the jamb on

the three most beautiful and unique of all three are the residence of Ed. Bailey recently built in the third ward, the residence of Mrs. Laura E. Burr on south Jackson street, which is now in the course of completion and the Pond flats in the third ward. All three of these structures were designed and plans furnished for them by architect Lorrin L. Hilton. All three are of an entirely new design. In appearance the Pond flat building and the residence of Mr. Bailey are modeled from the general plan of a classic Greek temple. The material of which they are built is also interesting to know of. The foundations of both houses are built of the hollow concrete blocks and a large part of the stone work on the lower story of the Bailey residence is composed of the same material. The residence of Mrs. Burr presents one of the most harmonious and symmetrical appearance of any building that has been constructed. Cuts accompanying this article show each of these three structures and in the picture of the Mrs. Burr residence it will be noticed that all the material used in the lower story and foundation is the hollow concrete block. This is the only house in the city constructed so completely of this material. Among other buildings for which Mr. Hilton drew the plans and which have been raised from the ground during the past twelve months are the new \$7,000 flat building of J. W. Snyder and the farmers' rest, a stable and flat building on North Franklin street. Many other houses built during the last several years have been from Hilton plans. Among these is the Cullen flats on south Main street, a photograph of which is reproduced. Mr. Hilton has furnished plans and estimates for a large number of structures built outside of the city during the past season. Among those are a bank at Fort Wayne, the new high school at Milton, which he also built and superintended, a strikingly handsome residence at Monticello, and a church edifice at Edgerton. Mr. Hilton is now working on plans for eight new buildings for erection next spring. He is designing a new residence for John Kehoe and also making plans for the new McLay residence to take the place of the one recently burned, which was two years ago remodeled from Mr. Hilton's plans. Mr. Hilton draws plans, makes estimates and furnishes bids on all classes of buildings and is now publishing a monthly magazine known as "Artistic Designs" in which are given plans, views, descriptions and costs of houses, residences and other structures. The periodical has found a large circulation among architects, contractors and prospective builders and to its pages builders turn many times for valuable suggestions.

### Some Completed.

Among the structures that have been reared during the year are: A house for Mrs. Dr. Palmer on Madison street at a cost of \$3,500; a house for J. W. Snyder on the corner of Rayne and Academy streets for \$2,100 and a flat building for \$7,000; Mrs. Harvey has erected a residence on Ruger avenue at the expense of \$2,000; the A. C. Kent flats on north Bluff, some of the largest and most expensive are in the course of erection; the Schmidley flats on North High street, costing \$12,000, are but to be finished on the interior; a residence for S. Watson on south Jackson street was built for \$1,600; a \$2,400 flat building for Mrs. Gehrk was erected in Spring Brook; new residence has been constructed for H. J. Turville on Prospect avenue; the new residence of Mrs. Laura E. Burr on south Jackson now on the way towards completion is the only residence in the city of which the first story from the ground up is built entirely of hollow concrete blocks and when completed will have cost the city about \$13,000.

### Beet Sugar Plant.

The greatest tent of construction of buildings, the Court street bridge during the year and the one which now spans Rock river and a portion demanded the expenditure of the of the sewer pipes of the proposed

answering calls, it is expected, will be thus obviated. The Garfield school building is rising from the ground steadily and work is being accomplished now at all times, when the thermometer registers fifteen degrees or more above zero. The masonry of the first story has been completed and that of the second is now being done. Unless the present cold snap lasts or another follows this almost immediately the structure will be completed in February and ready for occupancy by the beginning of the spring term of school. When completed the building will have cost the city about \$1,600,000.

In the way of public works outside of buildings, the Court street bridge, the new bridge over Rock river and a portion of the sewer pipes of the proposed

greatest amount of money by far was the work of moving the buildings of the beet sugar plant from Dresden, Canada, to this city, in the short space of six months and having the plant in operating order by the first day of November and cutting beets on the second. The cost of the moving and erection of this manufacture was \$600,000, nearly a million alone. The plant as it now stands in Spring Brook is one of the largest in southern Wisconsin and probably the most widespread in the benefit it is given to city and country alike.

**Feat of Engineering.** One of the greatest works of engineering done in this city in many years has been accomplished. In the summer of '03 the work of removing the old Ford mill and the water wheels by which power was furnished for it was commenced. Work of excavation for the new system of wheels was started and this summer the masonry work was finished, the wheels placed and the buildings of

concrete and the structure of wood is

system are laid. The bridge is built on ten steel tube abutments, in which were driven piles and the vacant places filled with concrete. The work was done by the Wisconsin bridge and iron company of Milwaukee for the amount of \$18,000. This summer the contract for the city sewer was let to Contractors Benson & Hanrahan of Chicago and a part of the system is finished. The bid on this work given by the successful ones was \$10,000.

### Remodeling.

Many houses and stores have been remodeled. William Skelly on Milwaukee avenue remodeled his home at an expense of \$600; the William Clark flats on south Franklin street were altered with an expenditure of \$700; the Loveloy building which is occupied by the T. P. Burns dry goods store was remodeled and improvements made costing in all \$1,600; the Franklin hotel was improved and the name changed to the Intrurban at a cost of \$2,000; \$6,000 worth of repairs and improvements were made in the Myers House; on north Bluff street Mrs. Kennedy improved her residence with an expenditure of \$600; the residence of Judge Sayle on Wisconsin street was improved at an expense of \$1,200; extensive repairs were made on the house belonging to Wilson Lane on Harrison street; \$100 was expended on the residence of A. J. Harris; Mrs. Wilcox made improvements costing several hundred on her residence and J. C. Page expended three hundred dollars in improvements on his residence.

### WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED BY

One Janesville Contractor During His Residence in Janesville.

half bd.—with building section... The city's growth and development has been watched with interest by the older inhabitants and during the years it has evolved from a small town to a city of size and distinction. Its every forward step has been a part almost of those who love Janesville—the Bower City of Beauty. The knowledge that the present is the

(Continued on Page 15.)



JANESEVILLE BASEBALL TEAM FOR 1904

become this past season that when the Wisconsin State League was talked of the first city President Powers, 3rd base; Palmer, pitcher; Ruhland, pitcher; Newlin, 1st base; Second. Despite discouragement at first he still has hopes of seeing a team here. A member of the circuit he is forming. A committee of citizens has been appointed to take the matter in charge and it is probable as soon as the New Year's celebrations are ended the stock company will be organized.

**NUMBER OF FIRE ALARMS SMALLER**

THIS YEAR THAN ANY OTHER FOR

LAST TEN.

RECORD OF CALLS SENT IN

Three Big Fires—More Still Alarms Than Ever Before—Called Out of Town Twice.

Janesville has been exceedingly fortunate in the past year regarding fires and losses by fire. The two largest conflagrations of the past year were the destruction of the Art Study company plant and the property owned by the Janesville Realty Company on April 23, the loss being estimated at \$30,000. The morning of July 4th saw the second disastrous fire at the building owned by H. Richardson and the stock of Dredick Bros. and George Wise. Mr. Wise lost \$3,000 worth of property, Dredick Bros. \$95,26 and H. Richardson \$937.20. During the past year the department has answered sixty-four calls. Twice it has been called out of the city. Once to the J. Randall place on Ruger avenue and once to Beloit. During the past year they have answered less alarms than ever before and have also responded to more still alarms than ever. During the year a new engine house had been added to the list of stations, making three in all. The department is in excellent shape as the new year comes in and much credit is due the members and call men for the efficient service they have rendered. The following is a list of the fires in the past year:

**January.** January 1; 1:10 p. m.; still alarm; found chimney—residence of Andrew Walker. January 2; still alarm; false call—

fire at residence of L. E. Wortendyke.

April 14; 6:35 p. m.; box 51—grass fire on Sulphur hill.

April 15; 2:55 p. m.; still alarm; chimney fire—William Balnes' residence.

April 17; 3:40 p. m.; box 51—residence of Mrs. Powers.

April 21; 1:35 p. m.; box 13; chimney fire—house occupied by John Kruse and owned by Mrs. Church.

April 21; 3:10 p. m.; box 36—burn of James Brown.

April 23; 6:45 p. m.; box 55—Art Study Co., owned by the Janesville Realty Co.; insurance loss, \$15,000.

April 28; 1:20 p. m.; box 131—grass fire on Washington street.

April 29; 8:20 p. m.; box 18—paint shop occupied by E. J. Kent and owned by William Buges.

May 3; 5:45 a. m.; box 11—Bennison & Lane bakery; loss, \$233.

May 9; 8:30 p. m.; box 52—residence of Charles Behling; loss on contents and building, \$92,30.

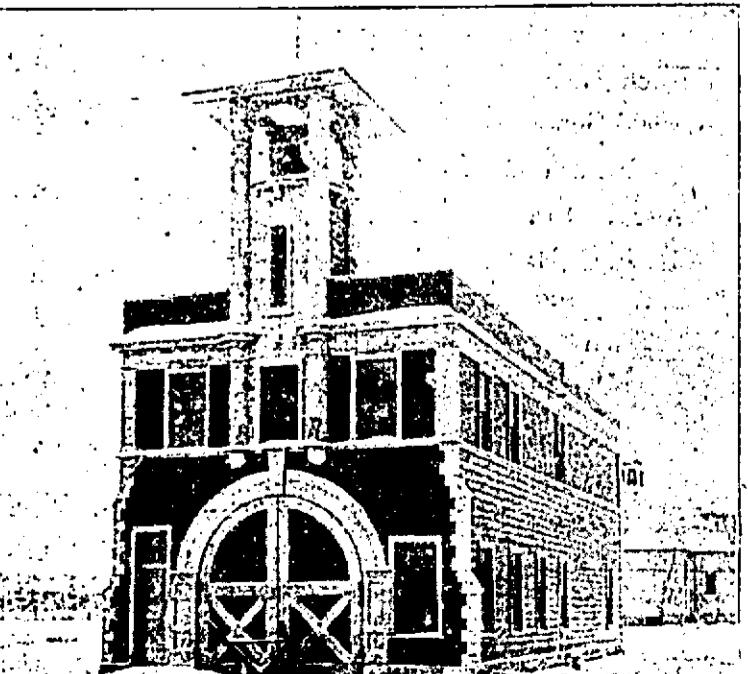
May 24; 7:10 p. m.; still alarm—ear of clinders on south River street.

May 28; 1:39 a. m.; box 32—brush pile in Riverview Park.

June 10; 5:55 a. m.; still alarm; call outside city limits—residence of J. Randall.

June. June 10; 5:55 a. m.; still alarm; call to send aid to Beloit; John Thompson shops.

Buy it in Janesville.



THE NEW FIRE ENGINE HOUSE

the Rock River Cotton Company's Hanson Furniture factory. The loss to the Cotton company January 4; 11:35 a. m.; box 45—pany and to L. B. Carle & Son's house occupied by Charles Abett, bacon warehouse being approximately owned by Frank Murphy; loss \$22,000. The next largest blaze of the year occurred on November 21; January 6; \$135 a. m.; box 28; hot

box—Janesville Art Study Co., owned by Janesville Realty Co. March 26; 7:25 p. m.; still alarm—grass fire near Chouteau Hollister furniture factory. March 29; 11:35 p. m.; box 232—gasoline stove in residence of William Kosch. March 30; 11:55 a. m.; box 19—house occupied by Charles Stark and owned by Fidell Bros.; loss nominal. April 1; 9:20 a. m.; box 113; fire at Rock River Cotton Co.; loss nominal. April 11; 3:10 p. m.; still alarm—cylinder pile near Hodget mill. April 11; 8:40 p. m.; box 261—grass fire on Bunker hill. April 14; 2:55 p. m.; box 31—grass fire.

September.

September 15; 2:20 p. m.; still alarm—Myers House kitchen range; loss nominal.

September 22; 9:05 a. m.; box 12—Croft barn; loss \$300.

September 29; 9:55 a. m.; still alarm—Myers House.

October.

October 3; 5:45 p. m.; still alarm; motor cycle exploded—Dredick Bros.

October 4; 9:10 p. m.; box 14—house occupied by Mrs. Jackson and owned by Burr Jackson; loss, \$25.

October 22; still alarm; alarm out of order—Janesville Machine company.

November.

November 7; 2:30 p. m.; box 48—



THE NEW JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO. PLANT

covered with fireproof paper. For the New Electric Power plant were erected. It was estimated before the work was begun that the expenditures would be in the neighborhood of \$60,000 but the final cost far exceeded this mark. The building was constructed of the hollow concrete building block, which in the minds of many contractors is the future building material. A tobacco warehouse, large and up-to-date in all respects has been reared in the fast growing suburb to the south, for J. T. DeForest, \$50,000. Large numbers of residences and flat buildings and several large business blocks have been constructed during the year. In every ward of the city has the carpenter's hammer been busy lifting up modest cottages, neat homes, imposing residences and elaborate flat structures. Probably

the city's growth and development has been watched with interest by the older inhabitants and during the years it has evolved from a small town to a city of size and distinction. Its every forward step has been a part almost of those who love Janesville—the Bower City of Beauty. The knowledge that the present is the

(Continued from Page 14.)  
prosperous era of its growth  
far is gratifying to all the in-  
habitants of the city. There are but  
a few people if any who are more con-  
cerned with the building up of the  
city or who perhaps have had more  
to do in the actual labor of con-  
struction in its buildings than James  
Sparer the contracting mason. Mr.  
Sparer has been a contractor of  
reputation here since 1892 and has  
been active in the work of the city's  
development almost continuously  
since that time. He has devoted his  
whole energies to Janesville and his  
business which has always been con-  
ducted on a large scale has become  
an institution of stability. Mr.  
Sparer's work has made for him a  
reputation which gives him prestige



THE POND FLATS

The structural building of the city  
can be said that it has seen  
nothing built up brick by brick  
as many years of experience in all  
kinds of stone and brick masonry  
and cement work and construction  
of all kinds embodying these materials,  
makes his services of particular  
value. He has carried out the masonry  
work on many buildings of the city.



MRS. BURR'S RESIDENCE

Recently built the handsome flat  
building for the Schmidley brothers,  
the Snyder flats, Kent flat residence,  
on North Bluff street, the Francis  
Grant building on North Bluff street,  
the Prof. Taylor residence, the Tur-  
ville residence, the new buildings at  
the School for the Blind, etc., etc.  
He conducts in his business a yard  
2 South River street for the sale  
brick, lime, cement and building  
materials generally.

## JANESEVILLE HAS A FINE STRUCTURE

New Bridge Across the Rock River at  
Court Street an Excellent  
One.

## INDUSTRIAL REST IN WHOLE STATE

Workers Are Not Flitting Around as  
In Times Past—Stay in  
One Place.

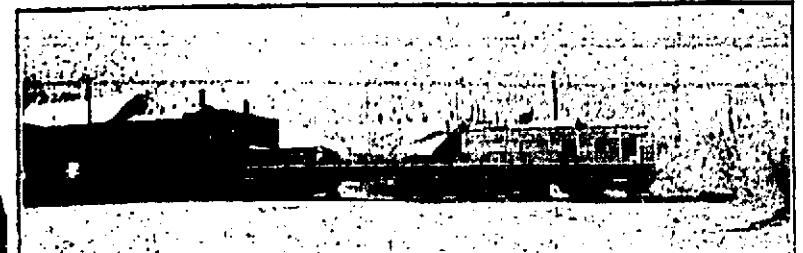
Prominent among the new enter-  
prises of the year and one which con-  
tributes to the stability and welfare  
of the city is the new bridge at Court  
street. This structure, which was in  
process of construction for more than  
four months, is 242 feet in length  
with a 32-foot roadway and 7 foot  
granite finished sidewalks and 20  
feet on either side.

The bridge weighs 327,000 pounds

and was erected at a cost of about

\$19,000. The bridge is known as the

plate girder reinforced concrete sys-  
tem. The steel girders rest on solid  
concrete foundations sunk five feet be-  
low the bottom of the river in tubular  
casings. A nest of friction rollers under  
the end girders provide for  
contraction and expansion.



THE NEW C. THE old stone abutments used in  
the office of the state commissioners of  
labor and industrial statistics. The  
bridge for the bridge were drawn by  
V. Kerec, city engineer, and the  
contract was awarded to the Wis-  
consin Bridge & Iron Co. of Milwaukee.  
This company is one of the best in  
the west and enjoys an enviable rep-  
utation as bridge builders. The Court  
street bridge will long be a monu-  
ment to which they can refer with  
pride and satisfaction. Mr. Clark of  
the company had charge of the work,  
while George Crane looked after the  
city interests.

Fire Destroys Schoolhouse,  
Ellisborough, Ind., Dec. 31.—The  
school building at Newell burned  
was completed a year ago at a  
cost of \$23,000 and was the finest  
building in Fountain county. It  
began from the furnace before school  
had been assembled.

Distance to the Moon.  
The distance to the moon can be  
computed by astronomers in half a  
dozen different ways with almost ab-  
solute accuracy.

H. H. BLANCHARD  
Encounters a Bull While Cycling Near  
Koshkonong, Sunday, Oct. 16.

Joke of the End Man.  
What may a man be considered  
to be really over head and ears in  
debt? When he owes his wig.

## STATE SCHOOL FOR DEAF IS CROWDED

Inspector Says the Delavan School

Has More Pupils Than It  
Can Accommodate.

Miss Anna E. Shaffer, state inspec-

tor of schools for the deaf, has made

an extended trip throughout Wis-

consin, including about six weeks, and

has made many discoveries.

Those who are interested in the

education of children who are defec-

tive in respect to vision and hearing

believe there is great need of legis-

lation along this line.

It has been found that only a fraction

of the deaf children of the state

can be cared for and educated at the

state institution at Delavan, about

250. That is less than the number

handled in the public schools for the

deaf. The Delavan institution is

crowded to its fullest capacity and

the wisdom of increasing its size is

seriously doubted by many. It is

deemed preferable for the state to

encourage the establishment of the

class room, the library and books has

its social side, and this social side

has its importance. It represents

such minor or major graces as gentle-

ness, sweetness or gracefulness it-

self. But high school life has still

another phase. It has a side and re-

lation which demand the hardness

and endurance of the soldier. It has

a side that is built up of mighty

instincts. This side is represented by

football. It teaches man the value of

the inexorable. It brings each student

up short and sharp against the laws

which are to be kept. Of such laws

life is full and acquaintance with

them man should make in his youth.

Football illustrates the value of the

positive. In the building of the

character the value of the negative is

slight. Our general rule should be

that which is not expressly denied is

allowed. Life should be interpreted

as sound, wholesome and righteous

unless there is evidence to the con-

trary. This interprets the highest

qualities of health and of healthiness

are created. Football represents

the positive; football enforces such

an interpretation. It emphasizes

the aggressive, the forthright, the

direct.

High school life has many inter-

ests, many good, some indifferent and

but few of evil relations. Many stu-

dents have some share in all that

helps to constitute high school life,

but few have an absorbing interest

in any one of these relations. It is

well for each man to possess at least

one interest which is absorbing.

Such an interest develops the con-

science and the whole character, and

creates force, making the force ex-

istent all more forceful. Athletics,

particularly the sport of the gridiron,

calls out and develops in a compelling

way the essential powers of the stu-

dent.

All the early years of life are spent

in revealing of self to self; they are

years of self revelation both as a

cause and as a consequence of self

enlargement. Football embodies the

process of self discovery. It proves

to a man what he is. It makes known

to him that he had more or less

physical strength than he knew he

had. In vision or prevision he shows

him whether he is more or less alert;

in executive planning and detail, if

it shows him whether he is more or less

prompt and able; in heart it shows

him whether he is more enthusiastic

or more indifferent; and in con-

science it proves whether he is more

or less righteous than he believed

himself to be. Every football game

is a crisis. It not only creates and

develops power but it discovers the

possession or the lack of power.

Self restraint, or more broadly,

self control, is one of the primary

signs of the gentleman. It represents

the subordination of the less worthy

to the more worthy, of the relatively

value, of the relatively better, of the

absolutely better, of the absolutely

worthy, of meanness to nobility, of the

best, of meanness to nobility, of the

We thank our patrons for the business of the past year, and wish them all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

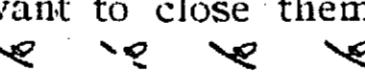
NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

I. F. WORTENDYKE, SUPT.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

**\$2.00 6-4 Cloaking  
at 35c Per Yard.**

On Tuesday morning we place on sale 400 yards of fine wool 54 inch Cloaking at **35c per yard**; an excellent heavy Winter Cloaking worth \$2.00 per yard. These will be offered until sold out, and at this price they will probably last only a few hours.

**WHY?** They are heavy winter goods and we want to close them out before we take account of stock.   
Winter goods of all kinds must be sold.

**...DON'T FORGET...**

**We Are Selling All Dry Goods at Cut Prices.**

We give no chromos but we cut the price.  
We give no trading stamps, but we cut the price.  
We give no credit, but we cut the price.  
We have no schemes, but we cut the price.  
We don't have to make up for bad debts from the cash paying public.

**We Can Afford to Do It, So We Do It.**

**Look Out for Our Great Pre-Inventory Sales!**

**Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday.**

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

**The Stock That  
Makes the Store**



THE holiday trade rush has subsided, although those who received cash as a Christmas present are investing it in articles of worth at our store. The completeness of this stock which made our store the most popular trading point for Christmas buyers, is the same factor which continues to hold the purchaser's attention.

The tremendous selling before Christmas made not the slightest impression in our stock's assortment, in fact we carry through the entire year a most complete lot of goods.

**THE WATCH STORE**

Bargains in the best time-keepers made, every day in

the year. Any watch you buy carries the fullest value for the money invested.

Bring your watch want here.

**F. C. COOK & CO.**

Opposite Old Postoffice.



**"Whoa, There, Whoa!"**  
And I will promise to get you a 5A Horse Blanket.  
I knew they were the best blankets made, but I did not know horses were so crazy for them.

We Sell Them

HALL'S HARNESS SHOP,  
39 S. Main St. Court House Corner

**If You Knew**

of the many points of superiority and advantages offered to young men and women in our school, you would not only attend no other school of this kind, but would arrange to enter upon your course with us at once. This week we had a call for a young man stenographer—salary \$45.00 per month. Why not enter now and get ready for these positions?

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 3, AND IS THE RIGHT TIME TO STRAT.

THE SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

**Business College**

Janesville, Wis.

Mid-winter term begins January 3, 1905.  
DALE & GOUGH, Proprietors.